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IMPERIAL PREFERENCE QUESTION.

Alleger's Second

The imperial reconomic contents of the conference of the conference of the interest of the int nour sitting. So the continue of the conference. Mr. remaining in Yokohama, who German woman to open a large match, between Benedicks and viewed the economic situation, and the tasks of the conference. Mr. remaining in Yokohama, who large along harm in collaboration match, between Benedicks and viewed the economic Massey, Gen. Smuts and Messrs McGrath, according to a correspondent of age class here in collaboration hachelors consisting of three Mackenzie King. Mr. Massey, Gen. Smuts and Messrs McGrath, according to a correspondent of with the letter Unit File Work hachelors consisting of three Warren, Innes and Orm-by Gore made speeches in reply.

any increase the dominions were able to make in the rate of pre- are standing by, or who unselfishe wife (a Chinese) before Mr. J. ference would be of real value to Britain. It was already established by are remaining to assist Wood at the Police Court this in principle in its own more limited fiscal system, and would cer- those unable to assist them morning for maintenance. tainly approach the question with a strong desire to increase mutual selves, of whom all are in very In reply to his Worship, trade, ready and willing to take what action was possible to secure great need of help with the coming defendant said he gave-his

Sir Lloyd Greame dwelt on the argency of Britain developing clothing and footwear. new markets overseas. The Conference must work out a scheme of While the Japanese have made on the 7th August. Me Boyd. Single: Greig: Newbigging: credit facilities and financial co-operation with a view to accelerate hitherto rationed foreigners, the was not living with her. She had Bartholomew; Neville. ing the development of the Empire at the time of our greatest need. latter are mostly dependent upon been here for less than a the LADY PLAYS FOR "EWO." He concluded by suggesting the establishment of an advisory body unofficial supplies, which are to discuss matters arising out of decisions of the Conference and the soon giving out. action necessary to give effect thereto.

TRANSATLANTIC AIR MAIL.

LONDON TO NEW YORK IN TWO DAYS.

St. Louise, October 1. When completed the airship ZRS will operate on a two-day service between New York and London, according to a statement by Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the United States Navy.

S.S. CLAN MACMASTER IN DANGER.

Port St. Mary, October 2.

Owing to a strong wind, and the vessel straining, it is thought being rapidly effected, and cases employment now? advi-able to leave the Clan MacMaster until the weather moderates. The vessel has listed to port, making it necessary to take all hands to be very few.

ACTION AT DUESSELDORF.

The occupation authorities have ordered the dissolution of the parties are earthquike. I hely the most be could give her. If was summoned before Mr. C. D. German security police at Direcceldorf in consequence of Sunday's ir cident-

ANOTHER FRONTIER MURDER.

Simla October 2. Captain Baker-Jones, of the Indian Medical Service, has been assessinated near Loralai by a Waziri fanatic.

tinher Telegrams in Page !

LOCAL WEDDINGS.

COLLISON-McNEILL.

Duncan McNeill, of Greenock, troops.

charmeuse over silver-grey lining, to be intending to resign. and a picture hat to match She will carry a bouquet consisting of a sheaf of larkspur and white "for luck". The best man is Mr. | maidenhair fern. M. McNeill.

shoneymoon.

BAILEY-RIDER.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, man. Mr. Temple Bevan presided Evergreen, Colo. The President Inspector Murphy organizing the Cokes Rifles.

the Japan Chronicic, consist of with the latter, Mrs. Ella Mok! Dealing with Imperial preference, Sir Lloyd Greame said that those who are infirm, those who Schreyer, was sued by his hist on of winter in food, strong warm wife an allowance every Married:--Maj. Gen. Sir John

FOREIGNERS IN

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but officialdom, enneemed with the order? the relief distribution and ham- Defendant replied that on the lin view of the participation of a

individual effort. conditions prevail in the outlying, gards their three sons who were McMichael; Greig; Judd; unburned-out or newly-construct- in the Court, defendant said he Meredith; and Hickling; Newed districts, where consequent on provided them with Chinese bigging; Boyd; Mrs. Boyd. prolonged heat the flies are in- education. creasing. Still, improvements are of infectious diseases are believed

Though the city is under martial-law, the soldiers are little month? Forty dollars. in evidence, the night guardel consisting principally of those that in view of her husband's incivilians organised immediately come he thought that \$10 was

TREAT FOR JAZZITES.

NOTED AMERICAN BANDS TO VISIT HONGKONG.

Americans and those residents. of Hongkong who favour the Land of Liberty for their vacations will corridor and to these the woman be able to renew acquaintance with some of the famous jazz from her remarks that when her bands which they have no doubt husband departed for Germany of notification. heard whilst in the States, whilst to learn business in that country for those jazz devotees who have she had feared that his Many of the bands are com- consequence, her eldest son had ment said that at the time only for the past month: Rev. J Kirk Maconachie officiat- greatly disappointed, and in some cians from some of America's beautiful and in some cians from some of America's beautiful and in some cians from some of America's beautiful and in some cians from some of America's beautiful and in some cians from some of America's beautiful and in some cians from some of America's beautiful and in some cians from some of America's beautiful and in some cians from some of America's beautiful and in some cians from some of America's beautiful and in some cians from some of America's beautiful and in some cians from so cases they have retreated, allow- leading hotels, while other or- boy to supplement the family's

her father, wears a dress front lines. The Chief of the of the tiz universities. On the President Jackson, now in port, is the University of Colorado orchestra. The President Jefferson, arriving on the 14th. will bring the band of heather and maidenhair ferr s. The The bride, who was given away Strouts Mil tary Ic damy, Sedasister of the bride. Mrs. Herbert by Mr. H. T. Jackman, wore a lia. Mo. On Cct. 26th. the Sutor of Shanghai, who acts as dress of white crepe de chine Glacier Hotel orchestra from was discovered by the police in a matron-of-honour, wears a dress of embroidered with silk and beads, Glacier Part, Mont. arrive in the recent raid on No. 106 Portland rose crepe de chine with an over- and trimmed with siver cord, President Grant. On Nov. 6th. Street, Yaumati, and appears to THE REVISED PROGRAMME. Pigs ... dress of French silk filet lace, and and a girdle of silver braid. The the President Madison brings to confirm what has been a longcarried a bouquet of Honolulu train was of flowered crepe de Hongkong the University of standing belief in police circles in Local Command Orders and Goats ... creeper and maidenhair fern. chine trimmed with silver cord. Pennsylvania orchestra. Sear's this Colony that most of the bad nounce the following trooping

She is accompanied by her little The bride also were a net veil: orchestra, from Seattle, ar notes flooding Indo-China, and programme for this season; son dressed in saxe blue satin and she carried a bouquet of rive by the President Mc- the Chinese mainland are manu- The s.s. Marglen left South- Poultry crepe and clasping a black cat white roses, tuber roses and Kinley on Nov. 19th. On the factured and exported from this ampton on September 15th., with Pigs ... The bridesmaid was Miss arriving here on December 1st, a large output having been turned and Ching-Wang-tao, and tran- Markets Norma Mortimer, who were a Reemer's Inland Empire or out, for the articles seized in this shipped them to the s.s. Braemar Landing places ing later for Shanghai for their pale mauve crepe de chine dress chestra, from Spokane, Wash., raid included, in addition Castle at Port Said on September Birdshops ... trimmed with silver, and a black will play. Carmody's orchestra, to a complete printing outfit, 25th. The Braemar Castle will Poultry depots velvet hat, and carried a bouquet of Tacoma. will be aboard the a large stock of paper of the kind leave Port Said on October 19th.. Cattle depots, Kowloon of pale pink roses. Little Miss President Jefferson, arriving in used for the manufacture of bank- with the 1 Loyals for Chin- Dogs home ... Anne Evans, in a frock of white Hongkong on Dec. 13th. Music notes, Chinese and Siamese bank- Wang-Tao and drafts for Hong- Railway stations ... In St. John's Cathedral yester- silk and net trimmed with silver, on the President Grant, due to notes of various denominations kong, being due here on Novem- Piggons. Yaumati ...

clair Bailey, temporary Vicar of Stephen's College, acted as best- orchestra, from Troutdale Hotel. Two arrests were made by Chin-Wang-Tao with the 2'55th.

ged by the Rev. V. H. Copley chine, with leos collar, and she wore Honekong on Jan. 30th, will be fixed bail for the woman at Bombay on December 10th, Cautions given Value of the Rev. A. J. a brown crists as his with brown provided by the H. F. Alex- \$10,000 and for the man at \$20,000, and Southampton on January Prosecution by Mr. Frost viewing the case as a serious one. 10th

CANTONESE TROOPS. DISSATISFIED WITH SUNS ACTS. this afternoon at the Union Church. A report from Sheklung states listening to some of America's and in consequence had enjoined brought following detendants followed by a reception at the that all the Cantonese com- finest jazz bands there is a treat him not to re-marry, but that if admission of relationship with Hangkong Hotel, of Mr. E. N. manders have shown great dis- in store. Hongkong is to be visited be should come back rich she the deceased and of tenancy in Collison, of the Hongkong and satisfaction on Dr. Sun having during the winter by a number of would have no objection to his the building in question. Witness China Gas Co. Ltd., second son collected all available cash in well-known bands from the taking a concubine. Now that he only got to know of this case of Mr. and Mrs. Collison of Canton, including the sum of four States, who are making the trip had made a second marriage with when he was asked to ascertain Tonbridge, Kent, to Miss Jessie lakhs paid by Mr. T. T. Ching, and to the East aboard the ships McNeill, second daughter of Mr. paid same to the Yunnanese of the Admiral Oriental Line. The Cantonese troops are posed of professional musi- to seek an apprenticeship and his daughter in-law and her

bride. given away ing the Yunnanese to be in the chestras are students from some embroidered saxe blue Commissariat Department is said

OCTOBER

CHINESE WHO WEDDED GERMAN WOMAN,

NEARLY 200 STILL THERE.

month. The last payment, was Fowler: McMichael: Hickling:

pered by red tape, is moving very 26th September he and his with lady. Mrs. Boyd, who had the slowly. Still, the utmost good- had seen the Secretary added distinction of scoring a goal will and temper prevail on every Chinese Affairs in connection for her side. Only two chukkas side. The town it-elf is gradually with this case and that official were played, owing to failing clearing up, which, except for the had decided that she should re- light. Goals were scored by principal streets, is largely in turn to the country and live with McMichael and Meredith for the her father-in-law whilst her Services and Boyd and Mrs. Boyd The smell at many places is hasband was to give her \$10 a for "Ewo," the teams being reawful, but the most insanitary month for her upkeep. As re- spectively:

> His Worship: - Have you got Defendants I am running a

night school. How much do you earn a

of the sum allowed her in the Ordinance. order and was proceeding to appeal at length against the decision when she was pulled out of of women sympathisers had gathered outside in related her woes. It appeared

her was not adequate, and, in

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INTERESTING MATCHES PLAYED.

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make an order that you provide The second match, between There are suitable American her maintenance. Is there are Leo and the Services, which stores in abundance on the whati. reason why I should not make resulted in a draw of 2 goals was especially interesting

SMALL-POX CASE.

His Worship told the woman [FAILURE TO NOTIFY.

A Chinese living at Third Street earning more later, then she this morning, for failing to notify could come to see his Worship the Health Authorities of the occurrence of a case of small-pox The woman showed that she at his home, as required by the was not satisfied with the extent Public Health and Buildings

The plea given was that defendant was in the country and did Court by her eldest son. A crowd the death of his grandchild from the disease. The child, at the time of its death, was in the charge of women whose ignorance of the regulations was brought forward as an excuse of failure

Dr. Pearse, the M.O.H. exnot yet had an opportunity of affection-would become aleniated plained that the summons was

His worship decided to adjourn | Poultry on trucks inspected the case sine div to enable Dr. Poultry in junks and Pearse to take out a summons against the responsible party Poultry by rail inspected ... amongst these women.

TROOP MOVEMENTS.

President Jackson's next trip. Colony. There were evidences of details and drafts for Hongkong arrive in port on Christmas Day, and a large wad of forged five- ber 15th; and is scheduled to sail Poultry dealers. Mongkok... place of the Rev. Howard Sin- The Rev. E. K. Quick. of St. will be provided by Anderson's tical notes.

Maddison will arrive in Hongkonz raid on this place, one being a The s.s. Derbyshire is due to Watching markets and fer-H. Bailey, of Wokingham Berks. The largely-attended reception on Jan. 6th with the Detroit Singapore Chinese and the other leave Port Soudan on November ries, times and Miss Ella Margaret Tuckwell was held at the Bishop's House, University orchestra. On Jan. a woman. The charge, compris- 2nd., for Hongkong with the 1st., Cruelty to dog, case inves-Rider, eldest daughter of Mr. and and the newly-wedded couple 18th, the President McKinley ing a number of counts, came East Surreys, and is scheduled to tigated. Mrs. A. Baty Rider, of South- were the recipients of hearty brings Garland's Californians, before Mr. J. R. Wood at the arrive here on November 23rd., Pigs removed from streets ampton. The wedding ceremony congratulations. Mrs. Bailey's from the Waldorf Hotel, San Police Court to-day. In giving a leaving on November 27th., with by order ... was performed by the Ven. going away dress was of pale Diege, Calif. Music on the Pre- remand on the application of the 2nd. King's for Bombay and Search for lost dog, case Archdeacon E. J. Barnett, Essist pink georgette over pink crape de sident Jackson's trip, arriving in Inspector Murphy, his Worship drafts for the U. K., arriving at reported

MOTOR TRIALS.

SIR PER ANNUM

SATURDAYS HILL CLIMB.

Final arrangements for the motor car and cycle hill-climbing competition. which is to take place on Saturday, were made at a meeting of the Committee held in the Hongkong Telegraph offices last evening, Mr. C. D. Lambert being in the chair.

The contests are to take place on Shaukiwan Hill, and there will be classes for cars, unlimited cycle solos and cycle combinations. In each class there will be prizes offered for fastest time and

formula. The events will start at 2.30 p.m. sharp, and officials are asked to be at the starting point, at the foot of the hill, not later than 2 p.m.

In all events, there will be a standing start, this being arranged in order to eliminate excessive speed. The car class will be run off first, the combinations next and the solo machines

The road will not be entirely closed to the public, but arrangements are being made with the police by which between each class the road will be opened for ordinary traffic. Whilst contests are in progress, the hill will be closed.

Kowloon competitions re requested to make their own arrangements for getting their cars and cycles across the harbour: they are advised to transfer them to the Hongkong side during Friday.

All cars must be in touring trim (no stripping excepting the removal of the spare wheel if desired.) Passengers may be carried if desired, in which event they will be computed, for the purpose of the trial, at-150 lbs. each. -----

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A MONTH'S WORK.

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TRANSIT.

Poultry in crates inspected 309 launches inspected Pigs on trucks inspected ... Pigs in junks inspected Pigs by rail inspected Cattle in junks inspected ... Cattle in transit inspected

IMPORTS.

... 1,193

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cruelty cases corrected

SINGAPORE RADIO SOCIETY.

FORMED LAST NIGHT.

(Our Own Correspondent)

Singapore, October 3. The Singapore Radio Society was formed last night at a meeting of about thirty enthusiasts, representing various sections of the community and including members of the Government Wireless Committee as unofficial

observers. The rules and byelaws are under preparation, and the cooperation of the Press and public will be invited at a larger open meeting in the Town Hall later. The Government will be asked

to give every reasonable facility to members.

SLEEPY LUKONG.

GETS TWO WEEKS IN GAOL. Sergeant Gough this morning charged a lukong, before Mr. C. D.

Melbourne, with sleeping whilst lon duty outside the detention cells at the Central Police Station on two nights, the 30th September and the 2nd October re-

spectively In evidence it was stated that the Sergeant at half-past six on the morning of the 30th September went the rounds to see that everything was in order, and he espied the lukong leaping against the wall of the cells. His attitude was very suspicious, and after having a good look at him the Sergeant hawled fout. "Hey. lukong!" The latter then appeared to waken : up in surprise and opened the grill-gate

for the Sergeant to go in. On the second occasion the witness deposed that he caught the lukong in the same attitude in the ante-room adjoining the charge room. The defendants explanation was that he was watching an interpreter working on a typewriter, but as he was side-ways on to the machine this statement was not accepted by the Magistrate. Another I futile excuse given by the defendant was "How could I go to sleep as I had nothing to sit upon.?"

Mr. Burlingham, A.S.P. produced the man's record. He said that the man joined on the 18th December last and within a period of less than ten months thad no less than sixteen reports made against him. "His records may be termed, disg aceful," added the A.S.P.

His Worship imposed sentence of a week's hard labour on each Below is a report of the work charge, making fourteen days in

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News in To-Day New Advertisaments.

"Romance" is being played by: the Forbes-Russell Comedy Company at the Star Theatre tonight. Pages 7 and 12.

The Technical Institute will 121 re-open on the 9th, inst. -Page 4. Consignees are notified of the arrival of the m.s. "Chile." -- Page

To let! Office rooms centrally situated.—Page 4.

HISTORY Advertising, by the sore endiendere lebor to esemble bustice.

Young American sceks empky

ment.-Page 4. "A Tailor Made Man is the current attraction at the Coronet 9 Theatre. -Pages 4 and 12 Particulars of forthcoming -1 anction sales appear on Page 4

The special attraction Sold-23 jers of Fortune is being screened at the World Theatre, Page 5 l and 12.

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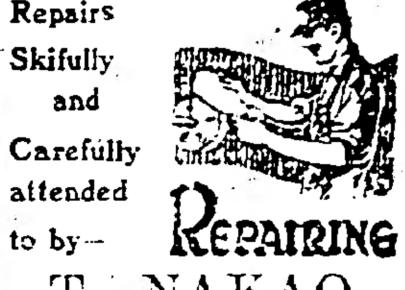
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SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S PROPOSAL

It is generally accepted that, when all has been considered, the balance of the British portion of the Boxer Indemnity will be applied to the education of Chinise funds. Even at this somewha late situation. stage, bowever, those concerned posal which Sir Robert Ho Tung is Secretary mimitted the gravity of about to bring forward, a plan of the situation but they quoted constructive expenditure bich has Hongkong and Shanghai to show the dual ment of being exceedingly that such conditions existed simple and theroughly practical It is simple in that it would applied to one enterprise, and practical in that success would enormously benefit this country In brief, the suggestion is that that the balance of the fund be applied to completion of the Canton Hankow Railway.

part of a great scheme of railway communication advocated by Sir Donald Stephinson, bas had a very unfortunate history. Into details of this, one need not go. For the time being, it is only necessary to point out that of this great of his scheme if given a fair trial.

An Engineering Problem.

The substance of Sir Robert's proposal is contained in the follow-Daily News:

Much has been published of late Kowloon railway at Canton. the section of the survey assistants in business houses in from Shukwan on the borders of order to sarn a livelihood. The left to Chinese enterprise, then I more popular. shares, are now quoted in the month under the supervision

complete the line, I would suggest | social and political benefits. that cut of the annual profits an

LAWLESSNESS IN SINGAPORE.

. ADMITTED.

Singapore, Oct. 2. at institutions in this country or in a grave discussion in the Council Great Britain, and lew doubts have greterilas on lawlessness in Singbeen entertained as to education ap re, the Unitivial members being the best investment. There disasing attention to newspaper remains only discussion as to the attacks on the authorities regarding proper method of applying the their mability to cope with the

Replies given by the Secretary would be well advised, says the for Chinese Affairs, the Inspector N.C.D. News, to consider the pro- General of s'obser and the Colonial the situation, but they quoted 2 all over the East. They also 2 be admirted that many of the police nere untempell and that there was a shortage of experienced officers and cadets with knowledge of Chines- dialects. It was hoped that the situation would gradually improve with the strengthening of the Police ferce and the comperation of the As everyone knows, this project. public, especially the Chinese.

An Unofficial Chinese member estimated that there were Julian members of secret societies in

trunk line of some 750 miles, neglected and China will have had surveyed to pass through righ this line built for her praytically agricultural regions, having value free of cost. Then, again, there is able mineral resources, and linking also this consideration: after the up important provincial, cities only line has been redeemed in this way. a few score miles have been con- and handed over to China upon structed. The need for complet. [conditions similar to those agreed] ing the line is impressively abvious. on in the case of the Pekingand so also is the complete mability Mukden line, I suggest it could of China to undertake this be arranged to devote half the anenterprise in her present eleum must profits towards the construcstances. Can the work be done with tion of other railways, or perhaps British good will and co operation! motor roads which would then be Sir Robert thinks it can, and is required to complete the service. enthusiastic about the possibilities while the other half would be applied to the educational programme which will have been inaugurated.

Make Haste Slowly.

When it was pointed out that ing outline which he gave to a the proposal would put back the representative of the North China plans of educationists for a number of years, Sir Rubert answered that there is such a thing as about the deane of the British going too fast with education. Government to undertake some. "il. said he. "you devote all thing in connection with remittance this money immediately to educof the Boxer Indemnity which stien, you produce a large numshall mutually benefit China and ber of qualified young men without Great Britain. I am of the opinion any assured means of employing there is nothing which would more them usefully. For example, in certainly and practically achi-ve the early days of Hongkung this aim than use of the found in University, the engineering faculty completing the unfinished portion I was the most popular of all, but of the Hankow Canton railway, experience has shown that the and linking up the terminals graduates found great difficulty in of this line and the Centur. finding employment after leaving It the University, and many of them is well known, of course, that bad to engage as clerks and Kuangtung Province to the Hunan result has been a dwindling in the border presents very great engineer. number of engineering students. ing difficulties, and if this work is and the arts faculties are now

am airaid it must be a very, very Sir Robert is of the opinion long time before we see its com- that this constructive scheme pletion. This long delay appears | would be of immediate practical even more certain when one re educational value, especially if the m-mbers that the shares of that British Government agreed to emsmall portion of the line built by pluy as many as possible of the private enterprise, originally \$5 Chinese already trained, who would market at 50 cents Cauton our British experts, whilst the opening up of the country by completion of "If this indemnity is applied to the line would yield important

As to the cost of the scheme, amount of, say, 2; to 5 per cent. Sir Robert stated that he had not of the capital outlay be set apart to set gone into figures. This could form a sicking fund, so that in the in- easily done if the scheme were course of 20 or 49 years, according accepted in prisciple. Even if the to the amount set aside, the capital money available, is sufficient to will be entirely relunded. And cover the cost of only a portion of that the battleship Kaga is while we are laying aside this the work, it would be a consider- replacing the Amagi as an serosinking ford, the surplus could able portion, and there should be plane carrier owing to the latter still be utilized for education and no difficulty in raising a loan for being seriously damaged by the charity as recommended by various the remaining part. He does not quake at Yokosuka. The battleship bodies, including the British Cham- question that the line would be a Settsu has been struck off the ber of Commerce. By this means, inouncial success under proper Navy list and will be need as a these good works will not be supervision. targetship .- Reuter.

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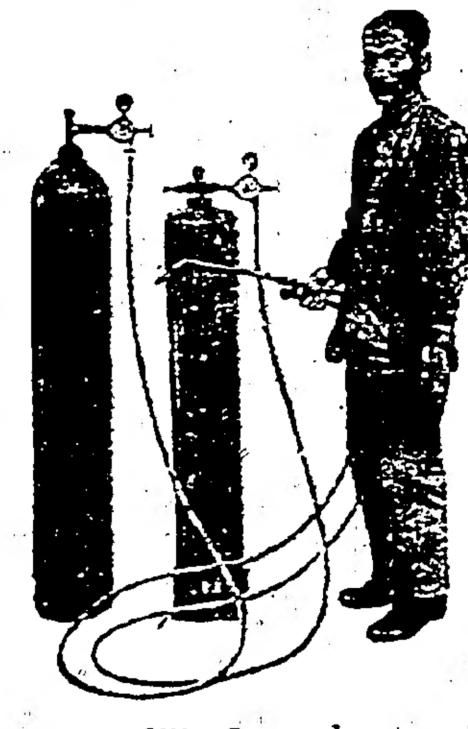
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DECREASE IN SEPTEMBER COLLECTIONS.

Peking, Oct. 2 - Despite the effective five per next import tariff. the net revenue collected by the Chinese Maritime and Native Customs in September showed a decrease of Shanghai Table 400,000 compared with September of last year .- Reuter.

JAPAN'S NAVY.

BATTLESHIP AS AEROPLANE CARRIER.

Osaka, Oct. 2,-It is reported

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

EVACUATION OF TURKEY. London, October 2.

Allied Generals and the Military Governor of Constantinople have signed the protocol for evacuation which has now been practically completed. The evacuation passed off without an unpleasant incident. The Generals depart to-day.

OPIUM CONVENTION RATIFICATION RECOMMENDED Berne, October 2.

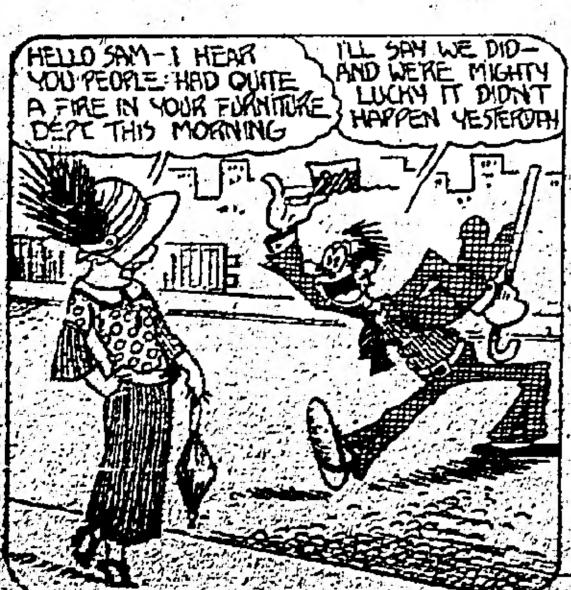
The Federal Council has decided in favour of the ratification of the opium convention. Instead of submitting an opium bill the Federal Assembly Council will ask the Assembly simply to vote the ratification in order to avoid delay:

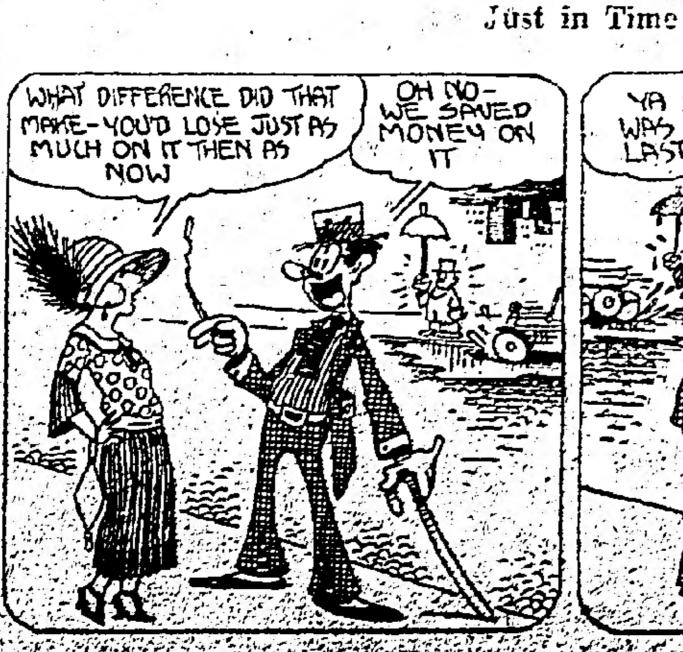
GERMAN REVOLUTION ENDED.

Berlin, Oct. 2. An official communique states that the Knestrin adventure has speedily ended. Four hundred rebels including leaders have been captured and disarmed.

CHINESE CHARGE D'AFFAIRES.

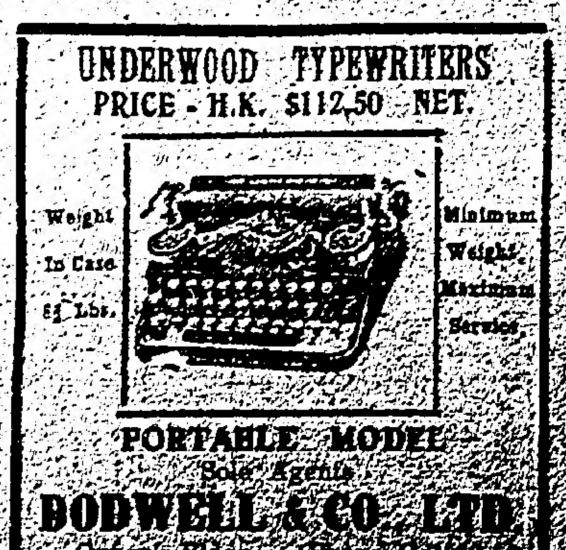
London, October 2. Mr. Chao Hein-chu has returned to London from Geneva.











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Markel's Orchestra. 4814—Reactime and you. - | cried for you. 4297 - When June comes along, with a sont. -Dirty bandal Dirty face! 4893 My sweetie went away. -On the inle of Wicki

Wicki Woo. 4299 - Love sends a little Piano Solo, Willie Eckstein. gift of Roses. Fox Trot. —Chimes.

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CHINA COAST CHANGES.

THE HONGKONG

THE GAZETTE

Captain C. H. Walker, of the Tean, has gone master, Taming. Mr. A. H. Bathurst, chief officer,

Tean, is on reserve.

Kiungehow.

Kwanzehow, has gone chief officer.

Mr. A Colds suply class offer r. Hsin Peking, is on leave,

chang, is on leave. gone chief officer, Wuchang.

Mr. H. Daff, from reserve, ims gone second officer, Linan.

Captain R. Turnbull, from reserve, has gone master, Team.

Mr. N. Pinkey, from reserve, has gone schief officer. Kalgan-Mr. W E. Steel, chief officer. Cleasan, has gone chief officer. Ancichow.

Mr. J. Baster, chief engineer, Sin Kinng, is on reserve.

Mr. A. Hamilton, from reserve. dat gone chief engineer. Sinklang. Mr. W. L. Bloodworth, from reserve, has gone second engineer. Kwangse.

Aucichow, bas, gone chief officer. Lai Lee-hung; 2, Ng Yuk-kwan.

Captain S. O. Micford, of the zan; 2, M. Sabhan. Yuensang, is on reserve. Mr. A. W. Taylor, chief officer, Queen's College.

fuensang, has gone chief officer. Mingsang. Mr. H. S. Hurley, chief officer,

Mingsang, is on reserve. Mr. J. Pittendrigh, acting second officer, Yuensung, has gone third fficer, Saiwo.

Mr. J. W. Steneham, from reserve. has gone second officer, Kwaisang. Mr. D. Jones second officer, Kwaisang, is on reserve.

Mr. D. G. Burleigh, chief officer, Yatshing, is on leave. Yatshing, has gone acting chief. Wing-kwong.

officer, same ship. Yatshing, has, gone acting second Meacock. officer, same ship. Mr. J. Mosslie, from reserve, has

gone third officer. Yatshing. Mr. T. Wilkinson, from reserve. has gone second officer. Kungwol-Mr. C. McAlister second officer. Kangwo, has resigned.

Mr. A. Parr has been appointed seting third officer. Wosang. Mr. J. Maelachlan, third engineer,

Wasang, is on reserve. Mr. A. Buntain, sup'y chief engineer. Kutsang, has gone chie Mr. H. Kingswood, chief engineer, Fuhwe, has gone chief engineer. The terms are as follows :-

Kangwo. zone second officer, Chipshing. Chipshing, is on reserve.

Mr. C. E. Webb, chief officer, Mackenzie, L. D. McNicoli, A. V. Hangsang, has gone chief officer, Yatshing.

has gone second officer, Hangsang, mert, D B. Peat, G. H. Piercy Mr. W. T. Barkus, acting master, E. G. England, D. Reid, A. C. Kwangping, has gone chief officer, Bowker, T W Riddell, A. R. F.

Mr. W. Sudbury, arting chief officer, Kaiping, has gone second officer, same ship.

Captain F. V. Berz, from reserve, has gone master. Wong Shek Kung. Mr. E. P. Smith, chief officer. CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE TO Kwongsai, has gone chief officer, Wong Shek Kung.

Mr. A. Newby, chief officer, Wong Shek Kung, is on reserve. Mr. W. J. Collom. acting master, Hydrangen, has gone chief officer.

Kong Ning.

Ning, is on leave. Captain G. H. Madden, of the Reuter. Taikoo Tug. is on reserve.

Captain J. T. Lainz. from reserve. has gode master. Taikoo Tug. Captain J. J. Lossius, of the has gone chief officer, Kasara. Chungen, has gone master, Kwong

Captain D. Morgan, of the Kwong Frangestan. Yme, is on leave. Captain T. R. Nicoll, from rewrve, has gone master. Kasara.

destinated themely in as draw 60.62

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS.

The pupils of Queen's College attended in full force the annual swimming sports meeting of the School held at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday afternoon. The meeting being randuited under Mr. G. Wood, second officer, Fat- the supervision of the whole Euroshan, has gone second officer, pean teaching staff no bitch was experienced in carrying out the Mr. E. H. Histen, chief odicer, programme. A sense of keen beautiful, Signorina Cioci, Kalgan, has gone chief officer, rivalry was noticeable in every having attempted to murder her at 3 race, and particularly pronounced the Wagons-Lit- Hotel, in Peking, Mr. C. P. Miller, chief officer, in the inter-Schools and inter- in June, 1921. Signorina Goci had Kiungchow, has gone chief officer, class team races wherein in- for some years been associated I Mr. J. A. McKinley, it on reserve, 'ed by the importance of the issues. Pitri, and some months after he 7 has gone chief officer. Kwangehou. For the fifth year in succession had been appointed attache to the Mr. T. Johnstone, chief officer, Queen's College won the Inter- Peking Legation followed him I Coronation Shield. St. Joseph's remained in Peking. College which won the runner-up intimate terms with the Minister's Mr. F. Bennett, chief officer. Wir able team and only lost to Queen's the Marchesa Durazzo at public Mr. W. Peplow, from reserve has The championship medal this year | 9, 1921, Signorina Cioci declares,

was secured by Lai Sze-chiu. day, the prize-doners' including Mr. Abraham, Mr. Ramsay, Messre, A Cheong and Co.; the V.R.C. for the Captain Pitri not long after. use of their bath and Mrs. A. H. Crook for giving away the prizes. Itwo eve-witnesses of the assault

The distribution of prizes then on Signorina Cioci. They are took place, after which Mrs. Crook Stanley Hamilton Edwards was presented with a bouquet by and H. S. Bear, an Ameri-Master I. Haroon and given three can officer. They occupied adhearty cheers.

The following were the results: 25 yards handicap (small boys) 1. M. Sabhan; 2, L. Roza Pereira. Mr. J. F. Johnson, chief others: 50 yards handicap (junior): 50 yards (Indian boys): 1. Ram-

Inter-Schools team race: 1.

50 yards breast stroke: I. Leung and the assailant then bent over In-choi; 2, Ng Yuk-kwan; 3, Tong her for several seconds finally Kim-cho.

Leung-chick; 3, L. Roza Pereira. Long plunge: 1. Mok Kai-hung: 2. Lai Sze-chiu; 3, Robert Ho Tung. 50 yards handleap (junior): 1, Ip Kui-ying: 2. Ko Shiu-sheeng:

3, Ho Shau-cheong. 100 yards championship: 1 Yeung Ping-kwai: 2. Tong Tan-

chick: La Sze-chiu. Old boys' race: 1, Wan Kwong-Mr. A. Cameron, second efficer, ting; 2, Leung Sui-man; 3, Tong

European masters' ruce: 1, J. C. Mr. D. S. Pethick, third "officer, Fletcher; 2, N. Evans; 3, H. R.

Junior team race: 1, Class 5. Senior team race: Matriculation. Consolation race: 1. Ip Koon-in-

CRICKET.

HONGKONG C. C. TEAMS

On Morday, -th October, the Cinbiar putting into the field two irst XI teams. Both matches commence at 10.15 a.m. stumps will be drawn at 6 p.m. H. K. C. C. v. Canton, on H. K. Mr. D. Jones, from reserve, has C. C. ground. - El J R Mirchel-(Capt.), R E. A. Webster, H Owen Mr. H. F. Bennett, second-officer, Hughes, R. H. Wild, A. L. Gace. G. R. More, F. C. Miller, W. T. Dran, W. Galloway

H. K C. C. v Kowl on or K C C. ground H. E. Holland (Capt) Mr. J. G. Davies, from reserve. D. H. F. McMaster, E. G. Lam-Raven, J. W. R. McPhail

QUAKES IN FORMOSA.

PROPERTY REPORTED.

Otaka. Oct. 2.-Taito, on the east coast of Formusa, exper- of Boeloengan, North-Eastern ienced a number of earthquake Borneo. sbricks on 20th Septem er, cf which two, at 1.40 and 2.40, caused considerable damage to Mr. R. Keen, chief officer, Kong bouses and walls. Casualties are fenred, according to press reports .-- Carberry Tower, Lord Elphinst-

> Mr. J. Ibbotson, from reserve, Mr. J. B. Struth, chief officer, some other Chinese curios. Sarvistan, has gone chief officer,

Mr. H. B. Appleby, third officer, Lorestan, has gone second officer,

PEKING LEGATION DRAMA.

The Durazzo-Pitri Affair Recalled.

Fresh evidence will be revealed at the forthcoming trial of the II Marchesa Durazzo, the beautiful! wife of the former Italian Minister; in Peking, which is to take place at Ancona. The Marchesa is accused by another woman, also dividual honours were evershadew- with a naval officer. Captain Schools team race open to the there. Captain Pitri had changed 1 Colony and thus retains the his affections, but Signorina Cioci 1

Captain Pitri had become on prizes was represented by a cap- household and frequently escorted College by about an arm's length. functions. On the night of June the Marchesa came to her room; At the end of the sports, after in the hotel and demanded that; the boys had gathered round the she cease to "persecute" Captain Mr. Y. N. Campbell, second officer, table on which the prizes were dis- Pitri. Finally, she alleges, the Linan, has gone acting chief officer, played, Mr. B. Tanner, the Head- Marchesa attacked her with master, made the customary a heavy instrument and, having speech, thanking the officials of the beaten her to the ground, cut her wrists and left her, taking some letters written to her by Captain Pitri. The affair presumably Ling and Co. and Messrs. Tack was the cause of the suicide of

The new evidence is that o joining rooms in the hotel which overlooked the room occupied by Signorina Cioci. They declare that they heard cries for help.!! and" through a latticed screen! over Signorina Cioci's window saw a woman in a dark dress beating another woman over the head with an instrument about 18 in. in length. Finally, the second woman sank to the floor leaving the room after having High dive: 1, Lai Sze-chiu: 2, Ho wiped her hands on a towel. The two men could not identify the assailant. Both were helpless to aid, though Edwards, Bear declared. "kept shouting like a madman and throwing every- + thing he could lay his hands on [] through the window." hoping to I distract the attention of the assailant.

JAVANESE ROYAL GIETS.

Queen Wilhelmina's Picturesque Guests.

On the accasion of the reception by the Queen of Holland of the Javanese princes on Aug. 20, Pangeran Ario Koescen joe o. Prince of Solo, presented to Her Majesty the congratulations of the Soesoehoenan of Souracarta Jubilee He presented to the THE COLONIAL DISPENSARY Queen portraits of the Sossoehoenan and of two princesses, the oldest and the youngest consort of the Prince. Further, a writingdesk of Javanese make, with silver appurtenances and chair to match. Raden Ajbe Adipati Djojo Nevaro, the wife of the Governor of Solo, sent a special present for Princess Juliana. After the audience, the Queen entertained the envoy to lanchec n.

Later the same day, Queen Wilhelmina received Pangeran Ario Soerowedjojo, Prince of Djocjacarta, who presented to Her Majesty the congratulations of the Sultan of Djocjacarta. The Prince handed to the Queen the portrait of the Sultan, and two artistically worked weapons. Ratoo Kentjano, the consort of Sulfan, has sent a fan, whilst the Princes of Djocjacarta presented an inkstand. After the audience H.M. the Queen entertained the Prince to dinner. On Aug. 21 the Queen received Maulana Sultan Mohamed Kasim Aldin, Sultan

QUEEN BUYS CHINESE CURIOS. The Queen motored Edinburgh on August 27 from one's residence. She visited the premises of a dealer in antiques. where her Majesty made severa! purchases, including a Chinese idol and a very fine ivory box and

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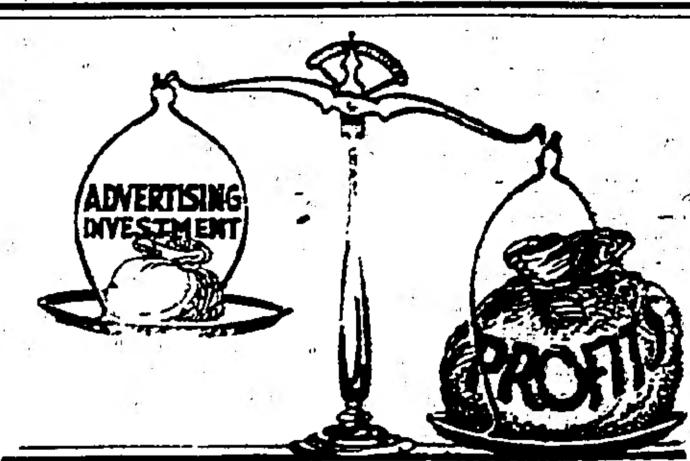
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Monday, the 15th day of October, 1923, at eleven-o'clock in the forencon, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit passing the following Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely:-

> "That the Conditional Agreement submitted to the Meeting for the Amalgamation with this Company of The Shanghai Hotels, Limited, upon the term's (inter alia) of the acquisition by this Company of the complete under taking, business, goodwill and property of The Shanghai. Hotels, Limited, in return for the issue to members of that Company (other than this Company) of Two shares of this Company of the nominal value of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) each credited as fully paid up for each and every complete share held by such members respectively in that Company be and the same is hereby approved and the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to carry the said Agreement into effect with such (if any) modifications either before or after the execution thereof as they may Blower, Overhead Sling, Flogging think fit."

N.B .- A copy of the said Conditional Agreement may be inspected at any time during business hours at the Registered Office of the Company, Powell's Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, and also at the office of Messrs. Deccor, Harston & Shenton, No. 1. Des Voeux Road Central aftiresaid, the Solicitors to the Company.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1923.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD. Walter J. HAWKER,

Secretary.

LIMITED. SHANGHAI HOTELS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Monday, the 15th day of October, 1923, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions, namely:-

- 1. That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Company with The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, whose Registered Office is situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong and with a view thereto that this Company be wound up voluntarily and that Walter John Hawker, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up. with full power to delegate all or any of his duties as he in his absolute discretion may think fit for the purpose of appointing a person or Corporation in Shanghai in the Republic of China to act in conjunction with him and under his control and as his Agent for the purpose of carrying out such liquidation.
- 2. That the Conditional Agreement submitted to the Meeting for the Amalgamation of this Company with The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, upon the terms (inter clic) of the acquisition by The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited. of the complete undertaking, business, goodwill and property of this Company in return for the issue to members of this Company (other than The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited) of Two shares of The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, of the nominal value of Ten Dollars! (\$10,00) each credited as fully paid up in respect of each and every complete share held by such members of this Company respectively, be and the same is hereby approved and that the Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised, pursuant to Section One hundred and eighty-five of the Companies Ordinance, One thousand nine hundred and eleven, to adopt the said Agreement and carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications either before or after the execution thereof as-the said Liquidator may whink expedient.
- N.B.—Alcopu of the said Conditional Agreement may be inspected waturny time during business hours at the Registered Offic. of the Company, Powell's Building, Des Vaeux Rock Central, Victoria, Hongkong, and at the office of Messes. Deacon, Harston & Skenton No. 1. Des Voeux Road Central aforesaid, the Solicitors to this Company and also at the Shanghei office of the Company, No. 14 Kinking Road, Shanghai. .
 - 3. That the aforesaid shares of The Hongkong Hotel Company. Limited, shall be allotted to such aforesaid member's who are on the Register of Shareholders of this Company on the date of the confirmation by this Company of the Special Resolution confirming the said Conditional Agree-
- N.B .- The shares of The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, to be allotted under the said Conditional Agreement to such aforesaid members of this Company will participate in all dividends declared by The Hongkong Hotel Company. Limited, in respect of the financial year ending 31st. December, 1923, pari passu with the existing issued shares ("Old") of The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited.
 - 4. That the Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised to give such consent as may be necessary to the name of The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, being changed to "The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited."

SHOULD THE ABOVE RESOLUTIONS be passed by the THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUP requisite majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting to be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street aforesaid, on Wednesday, the 31st day of October, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, confirming such Resolutions as Special Resolutions accordingly.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that Registered Share- p.m. each day. holders of this Company may attend the above mentioned. Meetings and vote thereat in person or by Proxy provided that all Proxies Public Enclosure will be \$1.00 and the Powers of Attorney (if any) under which the same are signed are deposited duly stamped at the Head Office of the Company half price. (namely, the Registered Office of the Company at Powell's Building, Des Vœux Road Central, Hongkong, aforesaid) not less than Twenty. four hours before the time fixed for holding the said Meetings.

Any Proxies or Powers of Attorney not deposited in accordance with the above provisions will not be available for use at the said introducing 2 non-members to the Meetings.

Secretary.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1923. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD. Walker J. Hawker,

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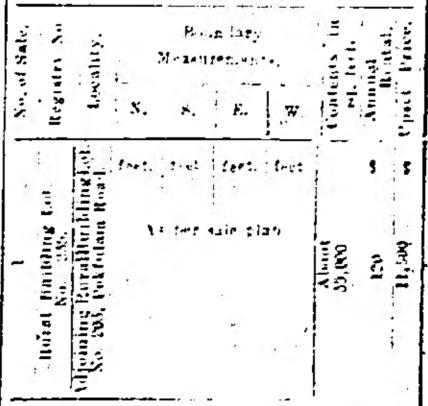
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By Order, M. MANUK.

Secretary.

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By Order D. K. BLAIR,

Secretary, Hongkong Relief Committee. Hongkong 10th September, 1923

BANGKOK TRAGEDY.

Bank Shroff Killed.

The Bangkok Times Sept. 17th states: This morning a shroff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was shot dead by one of a gang of armed desperadoes within a stone's throw of the Grand Palace in Bangkok.

Four shroffs from the local agency of the Bank and a coolie went by launch with several thousand dirty one tical notes to exchange them at the Treasury. The dirty notes were packed in a gunny bag. At the Ta Chang landing the party left the launch. the coolie carrying the sack, and were walking the short distance between the landing and the gate leading to the Treasury, when the attack was made. Drawn up on one side was a Ford motor car with its engine running, and five men near it. As the coolie passed one of the men hit him on the calf of the leg with a stick and another held a revolver in his face. The coolie stumbled and ducked his head to get away from the muzzle of the revolver, just at the moment when the revolver was fired, the bullet going through the flesh at the top of the shoulder. One of the shroffs, by name Nai Pleng, pluckily threw his arm round the neck of the man with the revolver, and the gunman fired again twice. Nai Plang fell to the ground mortally wounded with two bullets in his chest, one on each side. In his hand was the hat of his murderer. The other miscreants hauled the bag containing the notes and were trying to get it

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Proposal to Protect New Discoveries.

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The average person has little idea of the extent to which modern industry is indebted to research work carried out entirely without the incentive of ed hereunder or entitle the From Trieste, Venice. Spalato, pecuniary gain by men of science exceptions scientists trouble chemistry.

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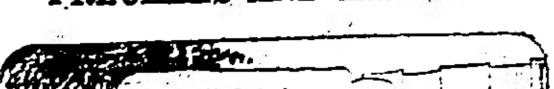
"Hashish" is the latest "cluse" sesame!" in the official world. Officials at both Scotland Yard and the Home Office told a Press. representative that they had nothing to say regarding the statement in a London police court that there is "a serious" growth in the traffic of hashish, a 3 deadly Eastern drug which in-

duces madness, in this country." If, as is alleged, hashish is beingused freely as dope in Britain, the practice is probably of very recent growth, and may be due to the obstacles placed in the way of obtaining cocains by recent police action, and the fact that it is much chapper than cocaine. The price is only 3s. 6d. an ounce as compared with 30s. an ounce for pure cocaine.

themselves little as to the in- With the exception of Ohm, dustrial application of the result there is scarcely a name conof their researches, and their nected with electrical - science commercial exploitation has been which Germany can claim mainly carried out by others, Workers in England, France who have enriched themselves by Italy, and America have develop utilising natural forces the ex- ed our theoretical knowledge of istence of which has been demon- electrical phenomena, and Germans have been foremost in ap-Particularly is this the case in | plying the knowledge practically. the wharves delivery may be the sciences of chemistry and Uatil details of the League of electricity. In the popular mind Nations' plan to protect scientific the application of chemical scien- discoveries are available it. is ce to industry in the last fifty or impossible to say how they will sixty years has been almost en- affect the discoveries themtirely the work of German men of selves. If scientists continue science. That, however, is quite to be satisfied with demonwrong. The basic discoveries in strating or theoretically proving largely by investigators in other instural phenomena, and leave countries who have made them others from to apply them to in-

public, and used them only as dustrial and commercial pur stepping stones to further work pases, it is difficult to see how they can be protected. But it is might be possible to devise scheme whereby a percentage of But Germany never failed to the profits according, from the see the possibility of the com-industrial exploition of a scientinercial application of such dis- fit discovery should be earpoveries, and by their systematic imarked for susidising scientific exploitation and development research work in the country since 1870 has built up enormous, where the discovery, was made, industries, laid the foundations of land for prividing pansion funds. s foreign trade which before the for professional men of sciences war had a percentage increase with particularly in this country greater than that of any other are most invisinately remuner country, and gained an entirely ated for the important works

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DEATH.

TWINEM. On September 23, Twinem, after a brief illness.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Captain Henrik Bull desires to tender his sincere thanks for the expressions of sympathy in his recent bereavement and especially to thank the Sisters of the French Hospital for their unremitting care and attention during his wife's recent illness.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 3rd Oct., 1923.

THE CROWN COLONIES.

The Imperial Conference which is now meeting in London is, for ner the many problems which concerned, although obviously it place.

Devonshire) is to make a state- hearted co-operation in face of ment to the Conference members grave danger." This should regarding the Crown Colonies, clear the air a great deal, and Collection by Japanthose lesser but by no means un- in Berlin. important possessions of the Empire. We shall all be interested in learning what he has to representative system may be itself alone—its strength as touched upon. Apart from the commonwealth of nations will in accordance with modern and power of her dominions in helping Britons to "think England. The result is that it is silver challenge cup and a persentiment. The military con-scattered all over the globe, have Imperially."

matter which ought to be looked into during the present Conference, and here, again, there is room for improvement in the method by which this is calculated. Development of Crown Colonies should provide another subject for serious con- drowned. ideration. Nothing tangible has yet transpired from the reports of the various Economic Resources Committees which sat | 4.24 inches fell on the 21st. many menths ago in most of the

tribution question is another

Crown Colonies. There is certainly room for development of there should be future possibilities of considerable impor-

tance to Hongkong.

connection with economic aspects which are to be dealt with, and comprise men who have practical knowledge of the various regions concerned. The trouble in the popular Empress liners. past and it still continues is that Crown Colony affairs are in OUDERWYZER. On the 2nd. little or nothing about them from too much Colonial Office overseership and Crown Agent interference if we may use the term. some way to have more direct representation in the councils of the Empire, above all by men at Nanking. Rev. Paul De Witt We are yet hoping that at one of tem than that which at present obtains will be evolved. Then we may get our rights respected

An Imperial Outlook.

and opinions listened to.

Mr. Baldwin has made another gathering of the Empire's repre- afternoon at the Chines sentatives. As the message wellY.M.C.A. auditorium. published yesterday expressed it: The Dominion delegates were greatly impressed by Mr. Baldwin's lucidity and comprehensiveness:" and we can well understand that. The Premier's references to Britain's relations with France are of great importance at this juncture, and should be an answer to his critics. He the greater part, looked upon shows that the present Govern- that the Government "farm out" as a gathering at which the ment's sporicy has been one of Kowloon bus rights in a similar heads of the great self-governing striving to maintain the Entente manner as the Yaumati Ferry unimpaired, despite disagreement monopoly. Dominions and the Home Gov- with portions of the French ernment can come together and policy. As he points out it is by the buses, is good, that must talk over in a confidential man-only by the closest co-operation be conceded, but with the eliminaand complete confidence of the tion of cut-throat competition, we Allies in each other, that a settle-| should see better buses and im-| affect the Empire as a whole, ment of Europe's difficulties can proved service. Then maskee the week: With that aspect of the Confer- be hoped for. With the end of the electric trams, broad guage ence we are not at the mement the big European problems should and all; they aren't pretty, they 175lbs. ... No. 3. Berg also come an end to many of the spoil our best roads -and they're problems of the world as a whole. scrapping them at Home, anyway. 150lbs. ... Bow. Logan " is the all-important side of it. Mr. Baldwin again emphasised We can for the present leave that there was no difference of this larger issue and turn to the opinion among the Allies on the Kowloon, Oct. 2nd., 1923. principle that Germany should interest of Hongkong, in common he made to pay reparations to the with all the other Crown Colonies, utmost limit of her ability, and in the Conference now taking while the Notes exchanged between Britain and France revealed an honest divergence of To-day, the Secretary of State opinion, it had been shown in the HONGKONG RELIEF FUND for the Colonies (the Duke of past that such differences were) not incompatible with whole October is as follows:

give food for some deep thinking Our Commonwealth. When he touched the subject of 2nd, King's Regiment Empire co-operation, Mr. Baldwin Staff & Students Ying say regarding these Colonies, showed a full insight into the Wa College ... and are trusting that the cables question, and no-one on reading C. Bulmer Johnson ... will give us some news showing his summary of what our Com- Kachek Presbyterian that our claims to attention are be impressed by the truth of the not being overlooked. The occa- statement that the British league K. S. Morrison sion would be appropriate on of nations is far greater than any Dr. A. & Mrs. Wight which to refer to the forms of Empire which ever existed in the A Member of the Leawhole history of the world. Government in operation in the "This commonwealth holds more W. H. Turner ... Crown Colonies, in which con-than itself together -- dissolve Abhaskhan & Co. nection something relating to these ties, and civilisation itself would collapse." Again: "The Hongkong's claim for a more British Empire cannot live for local demand, we think the time grow so far as they unite to bear thought that one severance of a the burdens of those weaker and link in the mighty chain could has arrived when a uniform less fortunate than themselves." dissolve the work of several Constitution should be drawn How many of us, citizens of this centuries and of generations of up for all the Crown Colonies, grea. Empire, have ever faced the pioneers in Empire-building? such a way, if possible, subject in that light? How many, Baldwin's words should have a three described in the Daily—'a highest aggregate of points beto bring about a system more ness, and revelling in the vastness good effect, if in nothing else, few weeks ago as the quietest in came the holder of a 55-guiate.

DAY BY DAY.

YOU ARE NOT DRESSED FOR WORK UNTIL YOU FUT ON A SMILE.—Coleman Cor.

A Chinese female passenger mati ferry Chi On Yat and was

tive Council.

have resumed work, the dispute some measure. We notice that an Advisory being settled on payment of An examination of the present E. A. Stevens, on behalf of the \$40,000 as service money and position will not be without in owners of the Boribat, that their Committee for the Crown \$30,000 as a loan to be paid im- terest to those who fellow rowing, liability should be limited to the Colonies has been appointed in mediately to the Government.

our hope is that its members artistic little brochure entitled it is advisable for a man to row agreed on this. which shows the attractions offered to the traveller by the

So great was the demand for the hands of people who know the little books on Ma Jongg the combination I ventured to Netherlands in respect of a Dutch published and distributed by the Admiral Oriental Line recently opinion, the best we can turn out they were all Chinese. The Boripractical contact. There is far that a fresh consignment had to be utained. The Admiral Oriental have a further supply for distribution. They are attractively print-The Crown Colonies ought in ed and contain a mass of information of interest to Ma Jongg

There are at present in Hongwho know the places concerned, kong a number of Chinese delegates who are on their way to Yunnan to attend the National these Conferences a better sys- Educational Convention of China, and whilst waiting here for their boat they are taking the opportunity to visit the University. Queen's College and other educa tional institutions. One of the leading members is Mr. Hwang more at home. Yin-pui, former Minister of Education in China, and at present head of the Education Departinent for Kiangsu Province. atesmanlike utterance on world Mr. Hwang is to give a public problems, this time before a address on education to-morrow

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BY "BLADE,"]

resterday jumped from the Yau- be in a position to speak with pany's steamer Boribat having some authority regarding the on the previous day been found probable turnout for the "eight", solely to blame for the collision which is to compete at the Henli which resulted in the total loss The rainfall registered at the Regatta on the 3rd and 4th of the Straits Steamship Com-Botanic Gardens during Septem- November. However, the diffi- pany's steamer. Rance, off the ber totalled 6.91 inches, of which culty that the Selection Com- east coast of Johore on the night mittee were then experiencing in of March 14th, the liability of selecting a good "four", has now the owners of the Boribat in re-The Housing Commission has become more pronounced, and spect of the claims by shippers of concluded its labours and sent in bears considerably upon the con- cargo on the Range, and in reits report to the Government, and struction of the "eight." Under spect of the loss of life which the resources of most of these it is to be laid on the table at to- the circumstances, it would be occurred in the disaster, was possessions, and in this regard morrow's meeting of the Legisla- imprudent to venture upon a under discussion before the Chief detailed report of our "eights," Justice. Sir Walter Shaw, in the composition, and I find myself Supreme Court at Singapore on The Customs brokers in Canton compelled to retrace my steps in September 26th.

> and may prove a source of con-statutory amount of £15 per ton. siderable discussion amongst Mr. C. Dickinson, for the The Canadian Pacific Steam- local enthusiasts. Briefly, the lowners of the Rance, informed ship Company has issued an question to be decided is whether his lordship that they were "Empresses of the Pacific," on bow-side in one race, and In reply to his lordship Mr. stroke-side in another. Whilst Stevens stated that claims had some would argue that such a been notified in respect of 16 peocourse is impractical, it is, ple from Kuantan who lost their nevertheless, not without pre- lives and the other claims includcedent. I would here say, that ed one by the Consul for the suggest a few days ago is, in my man. With the exception of four as a "four." That combination bat'sowners were intough through is: -Stroke, H. Dreyer: No. 3, their solicitors, not only with Line inform us that they now S. Berg: No. 2. B. Rasmussen; nearly all the claimants, but with Bow, D. C. Logan.

the "eight", this arrangement made. warrants close inspection. In His lordship fixed the limitathe "eight" we have Logan at tion of the liability of the Boribat stroke, with Rasmussen at No.7, at £7.985, plus interest at the rate and the point arises as to whether of 8 per cent. from the time of the it were wise to change the posi- collision to the date of the decree. tion of these two men. Logan and directed a bail bond for that from bow-side goes to stroke- amount. side-which incidentally seems little to affect his style or formand Rasmussen goes from strokeside to bow-side, in which latter position he at present seems far

Now, the point is a nice one. Can the selection Committee ly in the "four", but here again the three bills. we strike somewhat of a "snag", of the men will show:-

Stroke. 175lbs. ...No. 3. Berg No. 2. Logan ... 150lbs.

Rasmussen 1631bs. ...Bow.

This seems to me somewhat of a hundicap for Dreyer on the face of it. I fancy he requires a little stronger backing than Logan can

be expected to give in the position . Here are the weights of the

that I suggested last Dreyer ... 168lbs. Colony.

No. 2. Rasmussen 163b

It was thought that with someone a little heavier than Logan Searching Examination on at No. 2, good results might be obtained, and to that end Moore was tried out in that position on

The Subscription List up to 2nd. for the boat travelled badly September 22 to 28 was to be between strokes, and although the selection of the champion of Dreyer at stroke worked like a the trade. ...\$361.538.25 horse, bow-side were continually pulling stroke-side round.

in Ice House Street have the world. Each proprieter of a it. Personally I'm all for stick- store being examined in 50 1.931.33 ing to the original selection subjects, and the tests being -or suggestion. I'm" told severely practical. that first impressions are For example, the competitors 88.00 usually correct: what?

Certainly it is about time that something was definitely decided windows. upon. We have now only three small weeks to which to prepare six kinds of coffee. ourselves for the Interport, and Make up parcels of assorted 15.00 yet the crews are not even an- commodities so that one article nounced. No racing starts have does not flavour any other. 10.00 been attempted, and crews have Cut up a side of bacon and not even rowed over the dis- figure out an invoice showing a tance. We here in Hongkong are specific rate of gross profit. accoustomed to racing over 1 mile \$395,943.77 only, and seem to lose sight of pounds of margarine. the fact that the distance in State the country of origin of

Shanghai will be 11/2miles. Now, get a move on Hongkong, and dried fruits.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS! A complaint from a holiday- dow tickets and balance-sheets. now one of the noisiest."

THE "RANKE" COLLISION.

LIMITATION OF "BORIBATS" LIABILITY,

I had hoped, on Monday last, to The Siam Steamship Com-

Application was made by Mr.

at least five firms of solicitors, all So far so good, but, keeping in of whom would have notice of the view the probable construction of period in which claims should be

THE STAR.

"ROMANCE" TO-NIGHT.

The Forbes Russell Company, conscientiously expect either of fresh from their triumphs at the these two men to give of their Theatre Royal, will commence a very best, in two directly three nights' engagement in Kowopposite positions? A simple loon to-night. "Romance". Doris solution would seem to be to let Keene's original phenomenal hit. them be No.2, and bow respective- will be presented as the first of

It is generally agreed by local as an examination of the weights critics that Miss Niqua Lewis's acting in this play is one Dreyer...168lbs. of the best character delineations seen here for many a day. She is supported by a company of a general merit not often seen in Hongkong, and the standard of the shows given by this company is of the highest.

The other two plays will be, to-morrow, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," and Friday, the ever-green Peg O' My Heart."

These plays have been chosen in response to popular request, and a successful season seems assured. Booking is at Moutrie's and the Theatre, thus making it convenient for both sides of the

WORLD'S PERFECT GROCER.

One of the features of the Monday evening. , Expectations Grocers' Exhibition to be held at were hardly realised, however, the Agricultural Hall from

He was to be discovered by a competition open to masters of "What to do?" as our friends retail businesses in every part of

had to:-

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Told at British Association Decline of Afternoon Tea. Meeting.

When the British Association met at Liverpool this month there! was to be a larger gathering of dietitic habits, writes a conscientists than has ever met in

one place. Chemists, physicist, anthropologists, zoologists, botanists, moon tea, is falling into disuse. mathematicians, astronomers, and geologists were to meet in various parts of the city to discusthe latest advances in their respective sciences; and for general public an attractive series of afternoon lectures in the Pic-

ton Hall was arranged. One of the most interesting of these was that of Dr. J. Schmidt the Danish zoologist, on the life history of the eel, on which is the

leading authority. SCIENCE BAFFLED.

in fresh waters. but somewhere than less difficult to endure. in the open seas, most probably Tea, on the contrary, in the Atlantic.

square miles of the North throughout the East, is the mainthis secret of the cel. Before he temperatures. newly hatched; and these were Tea-time, for generations, has well out in the Atlantic. Off our been the greatest civilising by two 40 h.p. electric motors. coasts the eel larvay were more agency in our land. were about 212in.

TRAVEL AS THEY GROW.

areas where eels over Jin. drink, however compingly conabounded towards the American trived. sought spawning grounds, in the duties these are robbing us. Atlantic, over-3,000 miles south- little by little of the gracious west of the British Isles.

Here only were newly-hatched larvae found, about bein, long, had not prevailed against the tea As they grow they begin to travel hour, with its delicious sense of towards Europe, but it takes three comfort, its purring kettles, and years for the larvae to reach our its dainty foodstuffs." What our shores and make their appear. French friends call le five ance in our rivers as elvers.

They remain in fresh waters parcel of our very lives. about four years, and then leave across the Atlanticato the spawn- temporary character? ing grounds to reproduce their species.

DEATH AT 106.

Refused Life Policy When a Girl!

Mrs. Emily Mary Ann Garrett of Oakgrove, Anerley, died recently in her 107th year a greatgreat-great-grandmother and widow for nearly 70 years.

Born in the Borough in 1817. two years before Queen Victoria she reached the age of 106 on July 6. For the past two years her sight and hearing have both been failing, but she retained all her faculties until the last.

Until a few weeks ago she came "downstairs every day. Her signature was accepted by the bank up to the last, and she insisted that no difference should be made in her foud. Yet as a girl she had been considered delicate and an insurance company re-

fused her a life policy. Her early days were spent in the Borough, and she hah an excellent memory of events of nearly a century ago. She remembered the Old Kent-road when it was a rural lane lined

with farmhouses. HORRORS OF THE MARSHALSEA. by the Engineering and National worker among the poor, and was building Employers' Federation. one of Canon Cadman's chief and the Unions Negotiating Comhelpers at St. George the Martyr. mittee recently," added the As she was never afraid to go official. "issued a report on the among the rough people of the question of working hours. neighbourhood, they came to

respect her. which the prisoners were treated. an increase in carnings and In 1849 there was an outbreak output.

of cholera in the Borough and one . The Committee gave as an of Mrs. Garrett's employees fell instance riveters employed on a ill with it, and was left for dead, warship whose record on time As the coffin was" being borne was 176 rivets per squad in a along the street, a sound was week, and on payment by results heard from inside it. The lid was 722 rivets per squad per week. removed, and the man was found "Of two standard vessels longer

to be alive. generation.

OLD CUSTOM GOING.

The holiday season and the heat waves between them have thrown into high relief a change which is taking place in our tributor to a Home paper.

For some unknown reason, that peculiarly English meal, after-

People no longer give tea parties. Tea-time is no longer the most cherished hour of the whole day. Even tea, itself, as a beverage, is no longer esteemed at its old, high value.

And yet tea is the best of all hotweather drinks, just as it is the best of all cold-weather drinks. Possibly the vast popularity of

the American sodo-fountain has something to do with the change. If so, the change is a bad one; for these strange concections of fruit Zoologists have for years vain- and ice and aerated water are:ly sought to discover where the from a doctor's point of view- of newly-hatched eels begin their very doubtful worth. They may lives before they find their way in- seem cool; in fact, they are heatto fresh-water rivers streams and producers. Moreover, by upsetponds. All that was known was ting the digestion they tend to that the breeding places were not make hot weather more rather

courages perspiration, and Dr. Schmidt, by patient in reduces blood-heat in a most vestigations over thousands of effective manner. Cold tea, Atlantic, has brilliantly solved stay of those exposed to high

began his task no eel larvae was | But it is the social aspect of known smaller than about 11gin. this beverage which constitutemuch too big to be looked on as its chief claim to our affection.

than twice as long, and the elvers | It has spelt leisure and comfort (threeyear-old eel-) in our rivers and charm. It has brought together choice wits and charming

So Dr. Schmidt passed slowly Such a benefit will never be across the Atlantic, from the conferred by any modern "soft

> The rush and bustle of modern, .. things of existence.

But even these, until yesterday o'clock" seemed to be part and

It is too much to hope that the them for good, moving back present eclipse is only of a

WAGE PLAN FOR DOCKYARDS.

Admiralty Proposal for Payment by Results.

Payment by results in the Royal dockyards has been suggested by the Admiralty in letter addressed to the workers' section of the Shipbuilding Trades Joint Council.

The Admiralty view is that such a system, instead of payment by rime, would be beneficial to al. concerned, and it is pointed out that some such system has become general in private shipyards A ballot of the members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union is to be taken, and when the result is known officials of the union, in conjunction with afficial- of the other unions

affiected, will meet representatives of the Admiralty.

representative:

will be adopted provided an the proceeds to auction. agreement can be arrived at.

TRADE UNION REPORT. "A joint committee appointed She had been a great social Employers' Federation, the Ship-

"In this report the Committee printed out that between 1913 and Sometimes she visited the 1919 there had been a number of Marshalsea Prison, and she had cases of change from time work to terrible memories of the way in piecework and the result had been

to complete than the one built on He lived for years afterwards, payment by results. Other comand to show his gratitude to Mrs. parisons showed that in the case Garrett, he made her a doll's of shipwrights laying decks, on house still a delight to her young- payment by results the output est descendants of the fifth was more than doubled, as compared with payment by time."

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Although, with modern methods, trains on the tube railways are made to follow each other in quick succession, there are inevitable delays at the stations where stops must be made to set down and pick up passengers. The use of moving platforms has often been discussed as means of dealing with crowds. A

development of this idea" is represented by the Adkins-Lewis 'Never-Stop Transit" system which has been offered to the city of Paris as suitable for installation in subways under the boulevards from the Place de l'Opera to the Place de la Republique. For demonstration purposes a piece of line has been laid in the grounds of the Kursaal at Southend. On this system there is a constant succession of cars. each scating eight passengers. with room for four standing. While passing through stations the cars slow down to a speed of three miles an hour, so that travellers can enter or leave them with very little inconvenience. Between stations they will

travel at as much as twenty-four miles an hour. There are twentyfour cars, and even if the maximum-peed is only sixteen miles an hour the line is able to deal with something like ten or twelve housand scated passengers an nour. The "up" and "down lines are connected at each end by loops of only 3ft, radius, round which the cars are traversed by an arm worked from the driving shafts. The motive is supplied

A serious attempt is at last being made all over the country to suppress the motorist who drives recklessly and without rogard to anything except the attaining of "speed", says a Home paper. In some districts the day of the fine is over; inplaces where progressively small- life: the motorcar, and that the prisonment is the portion of the er larvæ were found, until he motor-car now stands for hurried offender. A police witness giving ultimately came to the long- visits, hasty discharge of social evidence in a case at Mary lebone Police Court said that the Commissioner Police had directed that all motorists travelling at a rate over forty miles an hour should be summoned for driving at a speed dangerous to the public. Mr. d'Eyncourt, the magistrate. thought forty miles an hour in any London thorough-fare was dan-

gerous. The number of accidents 4

in London suggests that twenty I

mile- an hour is a "speed ?

dangerous to the public." The Chancellor of the Exchequer a few weeks ago announced |the receipt of \$1.500 as a contribution towards the reduction of the National Debt from a gentleman who wishes to remain anonymous. Mr. Baidwin expressed on behalf of his Majesty's Government his grateful appreciation of this gift to the nation. The last previous contribution of this kind was £100 from "One who too old to fight." Two years ago gift of £1,000 was made. other contributions annonuced have been £2,500 Five per Cent. War Loun Stock, "F.S.T.'s" surrender of 20 percent, of his estate of about £580,000 notified in a l letter to The Times in June, 1919, and individual amounts of £130 .-1900, £15,000, £15,015, £12,000, and

BURGLAR'S "NERVE." A burglar's "norve" has come to light at Selby, following the ransacking of a Primitive Methodist minister's house during his An official of one of the unions holiday. The police have disaffected said to a Home Press covered that after the robbery the burglar, posing as a pedlar, went Where a system of payment into an inn within 100 yards of by results can be operated, it the minister's house and put up

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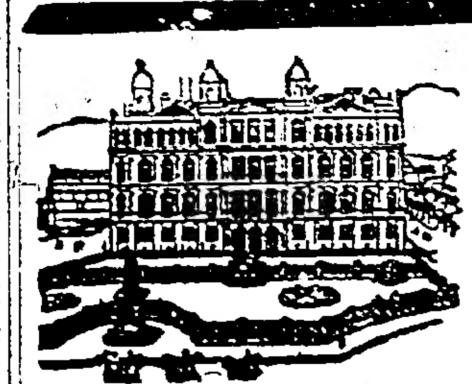
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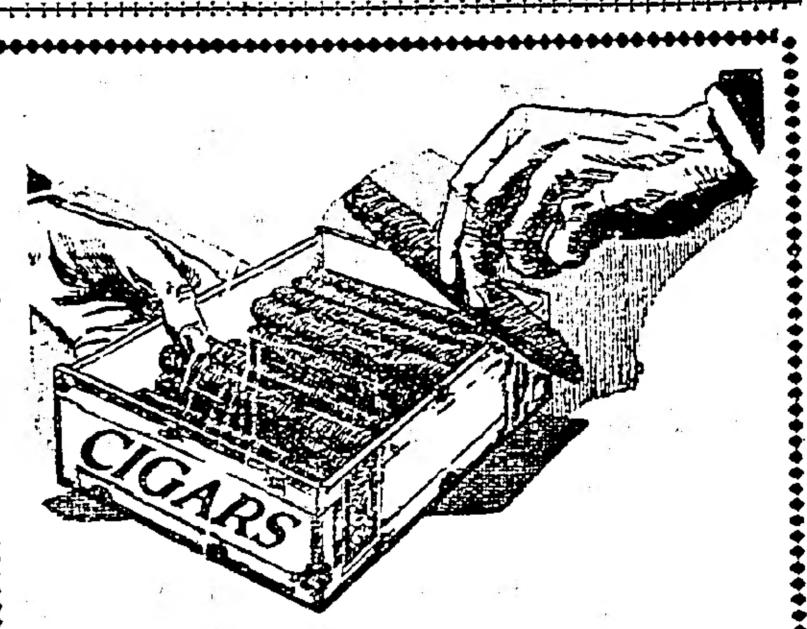
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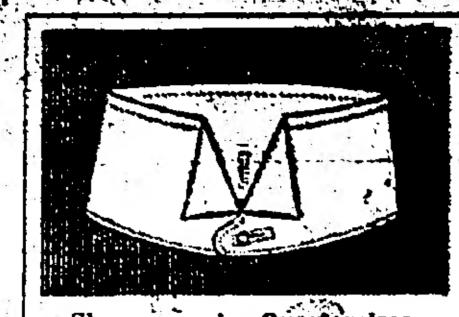


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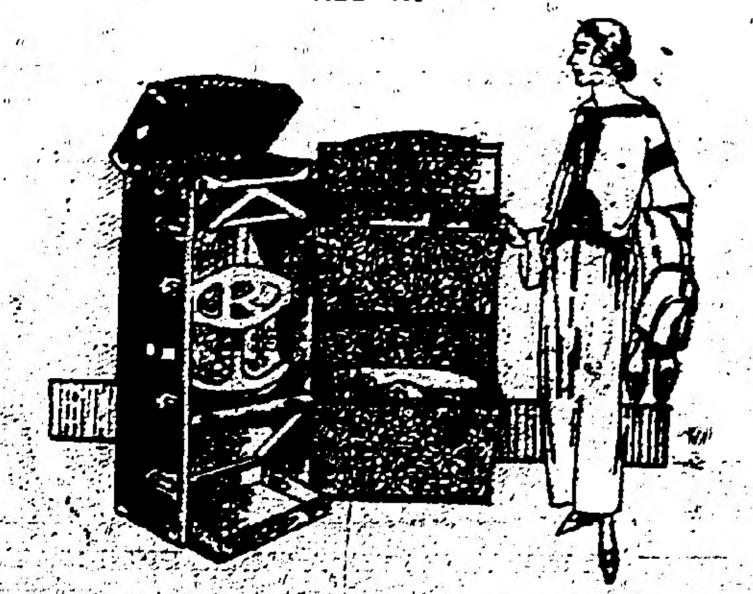
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The circular-front cut of the skirt is accentuated with a flounce which also trims the bottom of the skirt. Carrying out the same idea, sleeres made of thick velvet ribbon or Autumn. may be cut with a curve from wrist to elbow and edyed with ruffles.

SOME AUTUMN HATS.

The cockade that has taken possession of Paris like a fever giving way to the hand-made motif as a trimming for hats The idea of ribbon still prevails, but, instead of being pleated into various kinds of cockades, it is now pleated and gathered and ruched and frilled and quilted and able to conceive.

As the summer fades away and picture types of hat. autumn brings in its wake more. The clocke hat with a wider



Soft fur grey or beige is used chiffon if it is for evening wear.

thick satin ribbon will be one of the features of the season in the matter of shape and material.

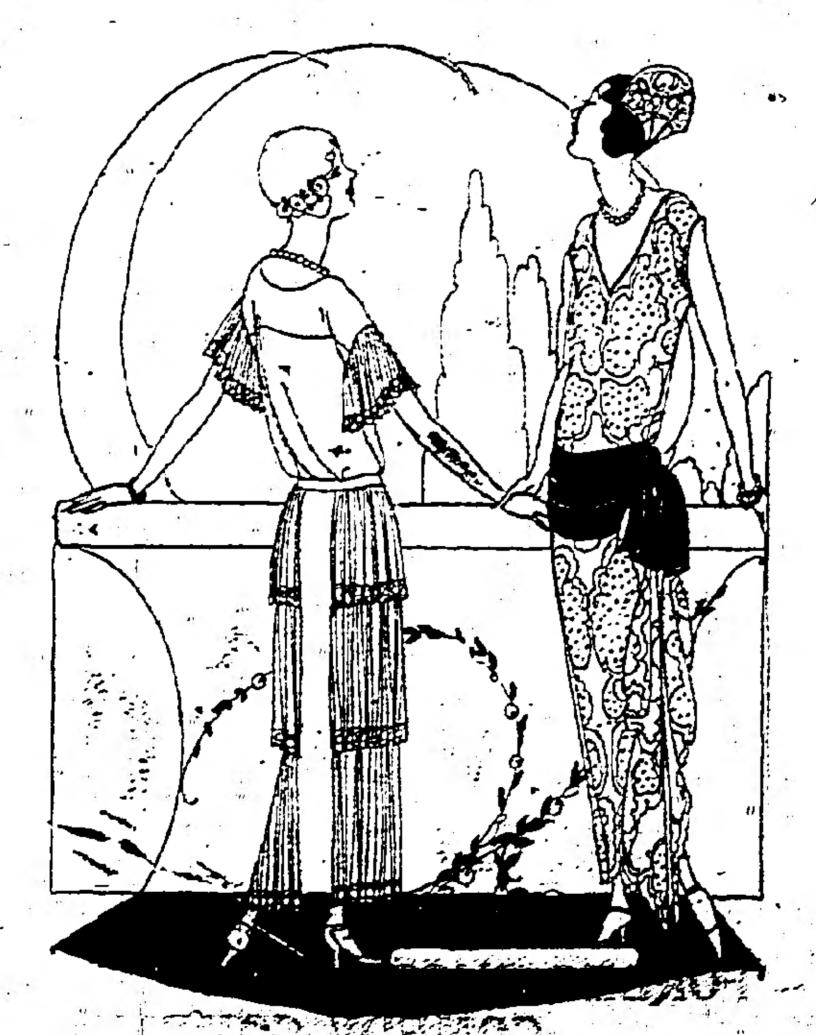
TURBAN'S RETURN.

These toques will be more turban than anything in shape, and they will be trimmed with two smart "shooting" bows that will stand out on the right side, for the past few months, is slowly or else, for those who prefer a less turbulent type of trimming, they will be trimmed with two extra long loops that will hang down over the shoulder of the wearer.

Ostrich feathers, straight and generally tortured into every glycerined, or a bunch of looselyconceivable shape that the brain curled tips (not more than two or of Parisian milliners has been three) are placed on the right side of the crown of the cloche and

staid moods and more subdued brim but the same size crown fashions, hats will be trimmed will be worn during autumn.

WORN.



Black net combined with black Tace is used for a model that has an immediate roque. Another designer uses black net for several dinner gowns. Still other designers are using nets of various colours in many 4 different styles.

almost exclusively with a ribbon. The fashionable colours will be motif of some sort, and the brown and black, and by brown 1 cockade will have definitely the whole gamut of autumn] become a whim of the past.

The autumn shape will continue A smart little hat that is being to be small, although a moderate-worn at all fashionable seaside 4 sized picture hat will be launched, resorts, just now, is a little fit-on the brim of which will be bowed shape made of crocheted chenille over or "cloched" slightly. that has a quaint pattern worked Velours will not be particularly into its mesh. It is being made in

popular as a material, its place bright as well as pale shades, with being taken by velvet and thick the pattern worked in darker fluffy felts. For instance, toques shades round the crown.



The black fuille shown is of the very heavy, stiff quality.

Black and white has been the faroured colour scheme of Paris. but the popularity of navy blue is increasing day by day and is expected to be the faroured shade for THIS

LEATHER TRIMMINOS.

now appearing for late holiday cream, dissolve one and one-half wear and the moors. They are cups of sugar, or enough to place on hats which must be severe to harmonise with knitted thin or medium, a few grains of sculleries. If the tiles are of the suits and country clothes:

The new rainproof velour hats ures of ice to one of salt. for wet weather and country use | Serve the cream in orange skins | condition. Particularly in new any shape.

HOW TO CLEAN PEWTER. -

Wash in warm, soapy water, rinse, dry and rub with a leather. Pewter should not be too highly polished, but if it is is a very neglected state clean with the following: Mix a tablespoonful of rottenstone soap. Thin in with four tables- cool days. poonfuls of turpentine. Apply with a soft duster, polish, and metal shows traces of grease rub many of the knitted capes. it over with turpentine before applying paste.

HINTS FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL'S BEDROOM.

It is a good plan to have a cheap bookcase with a cretonne curtain hung from a rod across the top. This holds boots and shoes, house and bedroom slippers they are always unsightly if left lying about. The cheapest make of bookcase in stained deal answers the purpose.

A pretty and useful tidy can be made by covering a rolling-pin with cretonne to match the room, screw in half a dozen brass hooks and hang up with ribbon wound round each end. This holds numerous articles such as a handbag. clothes brush and shoehorn, a string of beads constantly worn, a bunch of keys, and such oddments.

Golf clubs and hockey sticks are often very personal belongings to a sports girl, and she likes to keep them in her room. A simple and effective contrivance is to fasten a small brass rod across an odd corner of the room. about the height of an umbrella stand; and any sticks and clubs stand in this little niche.



The newest contribution to silk designs is the Bayadere stripes which run on the bias. These are used for trimming and for whole are still very fashionable. The

Orange Cream.

Strawberry preserves on orange Leather autumn berries are cream makes a delicious dish for used on some of the sports hats dessert. To make the orange decorative without being out of sweeten, in two cups of orange juice. Add two cups of cream, with tiled halls, and sometimes salt, and freeze, using three meas- unglazed varieties, it is often

are very attractive. The fabric which have been washed and houses, a whitish film appears is so pliable that they pull into chilled. Or a pretty method of on the surface of the tiles, which serving is as follows:

In a sherbet glass put two or water fails to remove. three sections of orange and a | Soft soap is the only way of little powdered sugar. Over this getting this film off, and should fill the glass with the cream, be disolved in tepid water, and Garnish the top with orange then applied with a scrubbing sections, free from skin and seed, brush. Rinse off with fresh water. or strawberry preserves.

OF INTEREST.

Widely striped coats collared and quite beyond polishing try to a pliable paste with boiling in kit fox are among the inter-painting them the same colour water and a tablespoonful of soft esting new arrivals to greet the as they were originally. Let the

with a soft duster, polish, and Fringe, gay, peasant-like bor, of the paint. A few rugs placed finish off with a leather. If the ders, and plastic dots distinguish about the hall will help to protect



Side fastenings und side pleats normal waistline seems to be coming back into favour, especially with bloused frocks.

It seems probable, that dresses of the type illustrated will enjoy a considerable voque since they are smart without being extreme.

CARE OF A TILED HALL.

Very many houses are provided difficult to keep them in good washing with ordinary soap and

and then polish up with a soft clean rubber. If a few drops of paraffin are used the tiles will be considerably improved in appearance.

If tiles are very old and shabby paint dry before applying a cost of varnish to protect the surface the tiles against rough wear.

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that the ball must be played from | thing to do in such a case? its lie, while the player who hit ball actually lay in the water. alized one stroke. Who is right?

hazard and the ball need not be in the water to give the player

Question.-Player tees up his ball, then addresses it and starts his swing. As the player is making his downward swing, the ball rolls off the tee. The player completes his swing, missing the ball entirely. How is such a play recorded?

Answer.-There is no penalty. for such a happening other than the counting of a stroke against swing and missed the ball entirely. Question.—Recently I read where a player in trying to get

Question.-Player gets off a lout of a sand trap drove his ball long ball from the tee. It comes | into the bunker, the ball being deto rest in the bank of a water flected from the hunker into the hazard about a foot played from | pocket of a sweater he was wearits lie, while the player contends ing. What would be the proper lamps, and which hastily strung

Aswer.-The player should rethe ball insists that he has the move the ball from the sweater right to lift and drop the ball. pocket and drop it as near as postaking a stroke penalty as if the sible to its original lie, being pen-

Question. A gives his ball The player who contended that high tee. While he is making he had the right to lift and drop his downward swing the ball falls the ball, taking a stroke penalty, from the tee. He goes through is right. The bank of a water I with the stroke however, the bazard is considered a part of the club head coming into contact held art treasures which the with the ball while it is rolling off the tee. What is the proper prothe right to lift and drop the ball secture in such a case? Should alty or is he penalized for hitting be put to the test in a few weeks "A" re-tee the hall .without penthe ball while in motion?

through with his stroke, the club It needs the experienced eye of

RADIO NOTES AND NEWS.

A List of Recent Inventions.

New inventions in connection with wireless continue to be made. Here is a recent list. Baron Clifford of Chudleigh.-

Sound Reproducers.-In sound reproducers for gramophones, etc., having extra diaphraems to amplify the sound, which form between them an air chamber and a chamber containing nonnflammable gas at low pressure,

an electric current is caused to pass across the gas chamber. Variations in this current due to sound vibrations may co-operate with a selenium cell to produce a photographic record on a film.

consists of a push-pull, air-damped microphone which feeds very low voltage L.F. currents to an audiofrequency amplifier, so increasing them to ordinary strength, whereafter they are applied to modulate the output of a system comprising amplifying valves, variable impedances, and an

H. F. generator. Lengths.—In a tuning condenser of a receiving set having a pointer wave-lengths, the scale is held in indicate the corresponding the range. graduation.

A. C. Huskinson.-Condensers. sets of plates separated by a solid dielectric, which may be merely a coating on the plates, uniform surface to the paper. the plates of one or both sets are loosely mounted for self-adjusting purposes, should the distance between the plates vary.

ings,-Inductance coils are profitted with concentric cyindrical responding double socket formed it is better to use shellac varnish. socket terminals.

Condensers -- A variable - concound the errors and attached at their burg or or or The lines or all the lines of the error of bators of the error of the

resulting lie.

to wind the armature upon this drum. Adjustment is made by rotating the larger drum to wind more or less of the flexible arma- claimed was their crustor. ture thereon, the drum being retained by friction members in its the story of the Five Hundred set position.

Metropolitan-Vicers Electrical Co., Ltd.-Moulding Coils.-Rearound them. The mould, special construction, has a collapsible core and removable radial mould members.

Varnish for Insulating.

the best results care must be applying them. -

Broadcasting.—An installation in the manufacture of condensers. markably well preserved but the for broadcast transmission which Sheets of paper are impregnated blue and gold mounting on which will give a minimum distortion with wax and placed between the leaves are set bear abundant when received by loud-speakers sheets of tin, or lead, foil. It is indications of insect ravages. in impregnating the paper that The history of the collection, care must be exercised. The wax as it is claimed by the owner to should not be heated above the be, is interesting. The paintings, boiling point of water (100 C. or which he states are now insured

with avariable inductance, the happens if a portion of the paper charged for admission. scale may have separate gradua- rises above the surface of tions for each position of the in- the war. On the other hand, ductance switch, but preferably a lif the wax is too hot its incalibration card is provided, the sulating property is impaired and scale having only one set of the paper becomes brittle. There graduations. The scale may be is a wide range of safety, howset by tuning-in to a known ever but heating in water ensures British Army have unofficial titles

ensures clear draining and a Fusiliers, the City of London's

coloured with impurities it should men from Scotland, and of Henot be used for condenser work. braic origin-possibly because It is still good enough for card- they are recruited from London. J. H. L. Bridge.-Coil Mount- board and wooden bobbins on This opportunity was too good to which coils are to be wound, as be lost by their comrades in other vided with a device whereby they these are also improved by im- corps. Hence they are known may be freely rotated. The pregnation. The whole coil can always as the Royal Jewsiliers, device consists of a coil holder also be impregnated afterwards. or Jordan Highlanders! If a sliding contact is to be terminals which engage a cor- made on the winding of the coil

always maintained. The device jar with a cork stopper is best. It a wooden file handle. may be modified for use with should be mixed to the consisten- The silk is used for insertion coils already having pin and ce of thin mustard and diluted to between the layers and sections

UNIQUE CHINESE PAINTINGS.

"The Five Hundred Buddist Disciples.

In an disused cobweb hung theatre hall in Teluk Ayer Street. Sinapore temporarily lit by arc Chinese paper lanterns fail to rob of its dinginess, there is at present being exhibited one of the most unique collection of paintings that has ever been displayed here. says a local paper. The hall belongs to the Hokien Temple on the other side of the road, and part of it is used ordinarily as a school for Chinese children. On Saturday afternoon the building Chinese owner considers, and claims to be supported in his view by experts, are worth more than £30,000. These expectations will sent to England, probably to Answer. Since "A". went Christie's, for disposal by auction.

head coming into contact with the expert to arrive at just ap the ball the play stands as made-praisement of the worth of the A has no right to re-tee the ball collection. To the inexpert eye Neither is there any penalty of the man in the street, endowed because "A" struck the ball with an ordinary power of apthe player who completed his while it was in motion, due to preciation of artistic beauty, it is falling from the tee. The ball possible to see in the delicately should simply be played from its executed paintings on the six to eight inch banyan leaves, the exquisite work of a gifted artist andtocreditthat these forty pieces are the genuine work of Chia Len Wan, a Chinese painter of the Chun Dynasty, who it is

The paintings purport to depict Lohans, or Buddhist Disciples, each painting including a group of fourteen or fifteen of the disactance coils are wound and con- ciples, in exterior settings which crete supports are then moulded have enabled the artist to of make use of bright yet wonderfully harmonious tones, introducing exquisite detail in the painting of the inch high figures, and the almost minute Paraffin Wax and Shellac objects which are included in the pictures, which is as remarkable as is the wonderfully preserved Paraffin wax and shallac var- condition of the paintings. Some nish are two extensively used of the paintings awaken a livelier insulators, but in order to obtain interest and admiration than others, that of the three Buddhas, taken in the methods used when for instance, immediately striking one as a particularly exquisite This substance is used largely piece of art. The leaves are re-

for £25,000, are declared to have For this purpose a double included among China's most saucepan is excellent as water valuable art treasures and were can be boiled in the outer vessel carefully guarded in the Imand the wax melted in the inner perial Palace in Peking. It is beone. The paper to be impregnated lieved that they were probably H. P. Rees.-Indicating Wave should be put in after the wax looted from the place during the has reached its final temperature Boxer Rising. How true these and kept completely covered until claims may be it is impossible to moving over a scale graduated in all bubbles have ceased to rise, say until the paintings come The bubbles consist of air and beneath the examination of spring clips and secured by a water, both of which it is experts. They are the property clamping screw, so as to be desirable to drive out. If the of Mr. Ng Hong Guan, and will adjustable for slight variations war is not hot enough these tend be on exhibition for a few days, a of serial constants, etc. For use to be trapped in. This also small fee of twenty cents being

THE GAY JORDANS.

Many of the regiments of the

wave-length and adjusting to that the temperature is within which do not appear in any historical records, but the latest to When properly impregnated be coined seems too good to be the paper should be allowed to missed, says a Home paper. -In variable condensers of the drain so as to remove the super- Among the units at present engakind having fixed and movable fluous wax. Keeping the wax ged on garrison duties in Paleshot while the paper is immersed tine is a battalion of the Royal own regiment. In their ranks is When the wax becomes dis- an unusually large number of

by two cylindrical shells one This is another very good in- If smoothed with a warm brass within the other, but insulated sulator for amateur use. It can "iron" it will adhere to the from each other. The terminals be obtained ready mixed or can be metal. The "iron" can be made and socket are thus relatively prepared by dissolving shellac in of a piece of 1/16 in sheet brass, rotatable and good contact is methylated spirit. A widemouthed I in wide and 6 in long, held in

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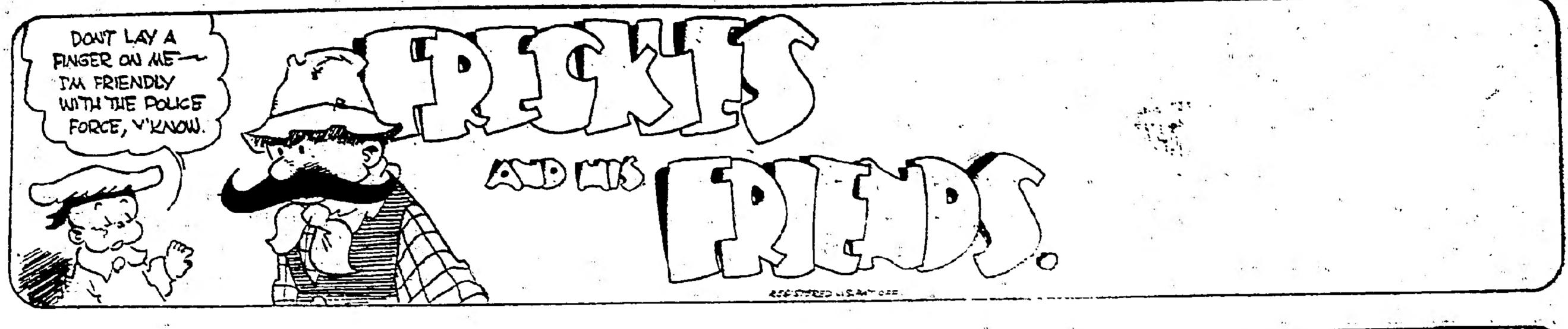
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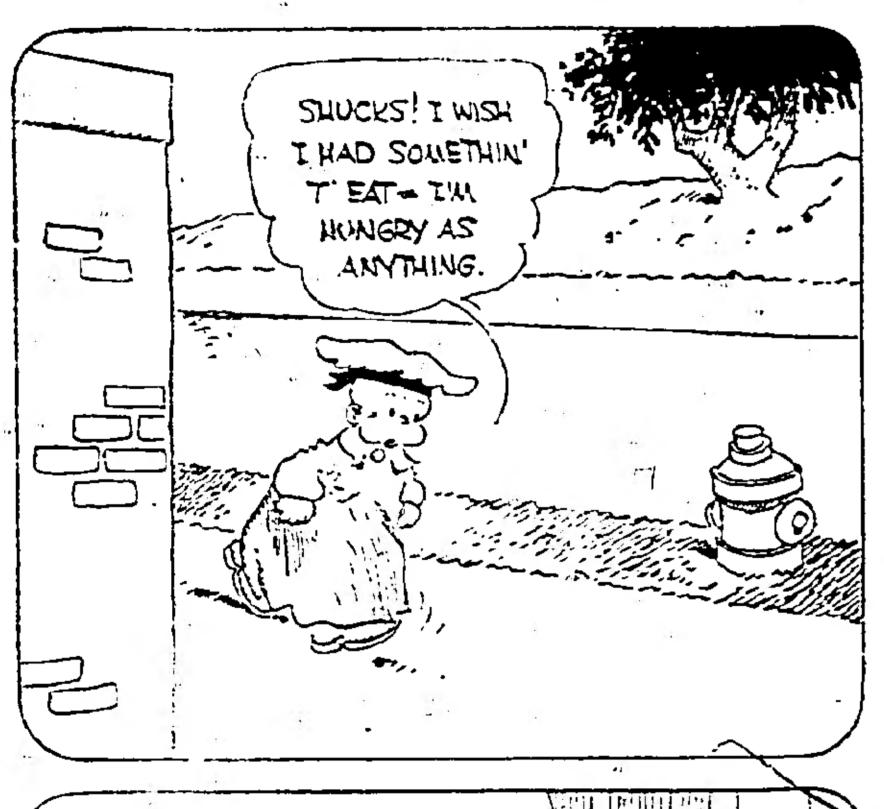
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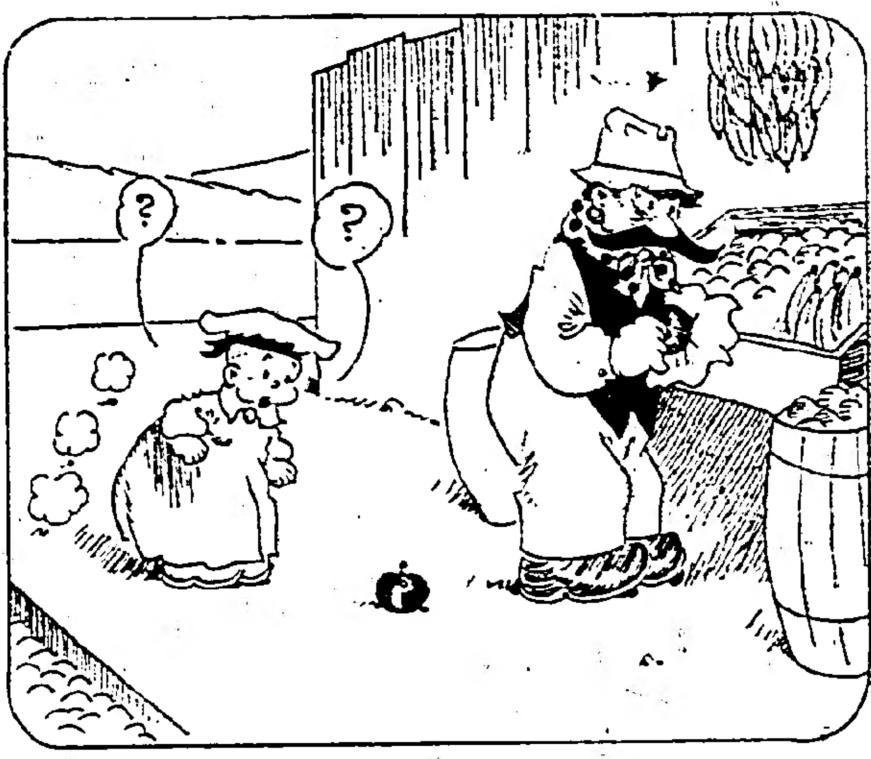
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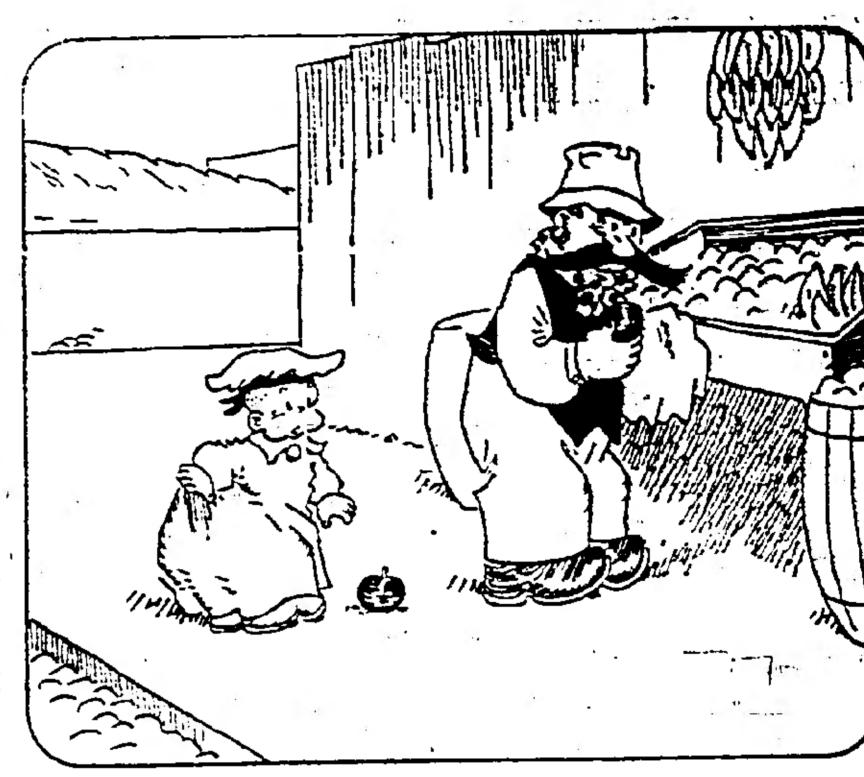
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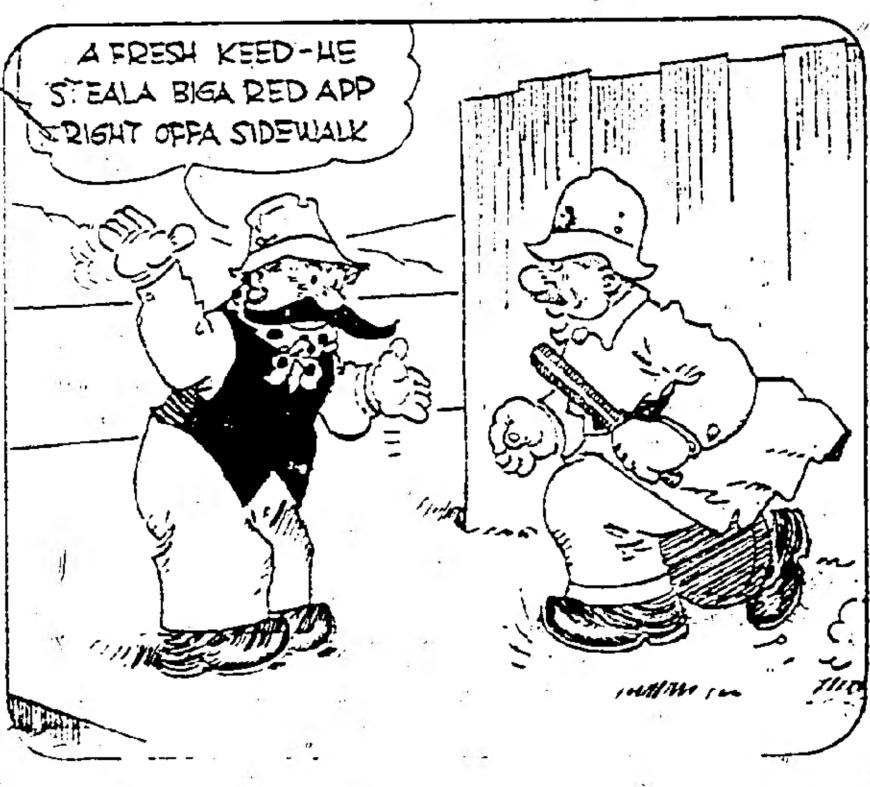


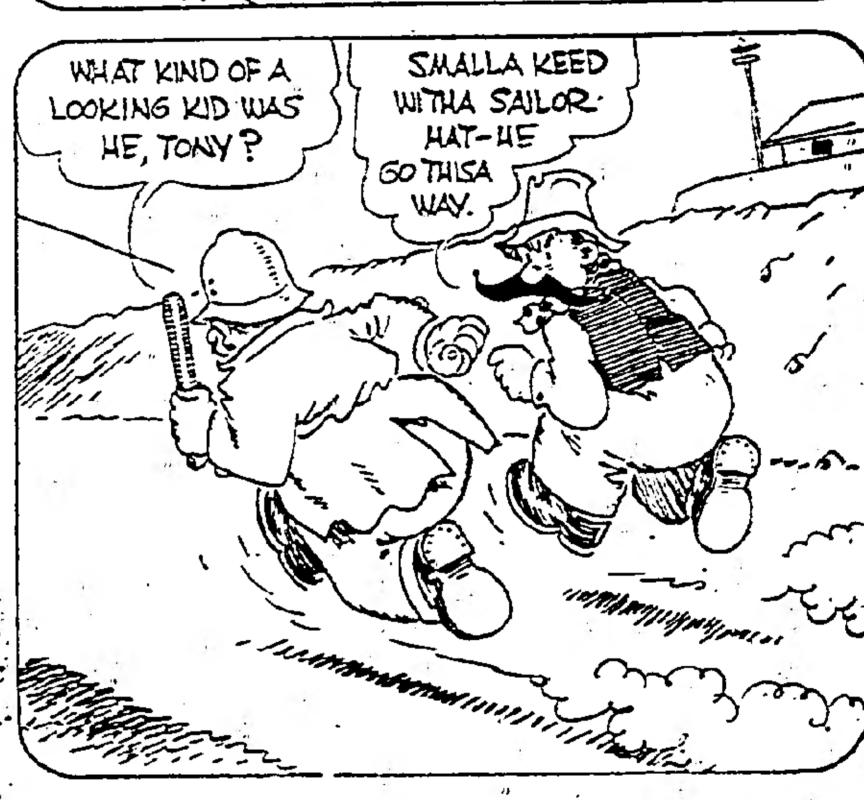


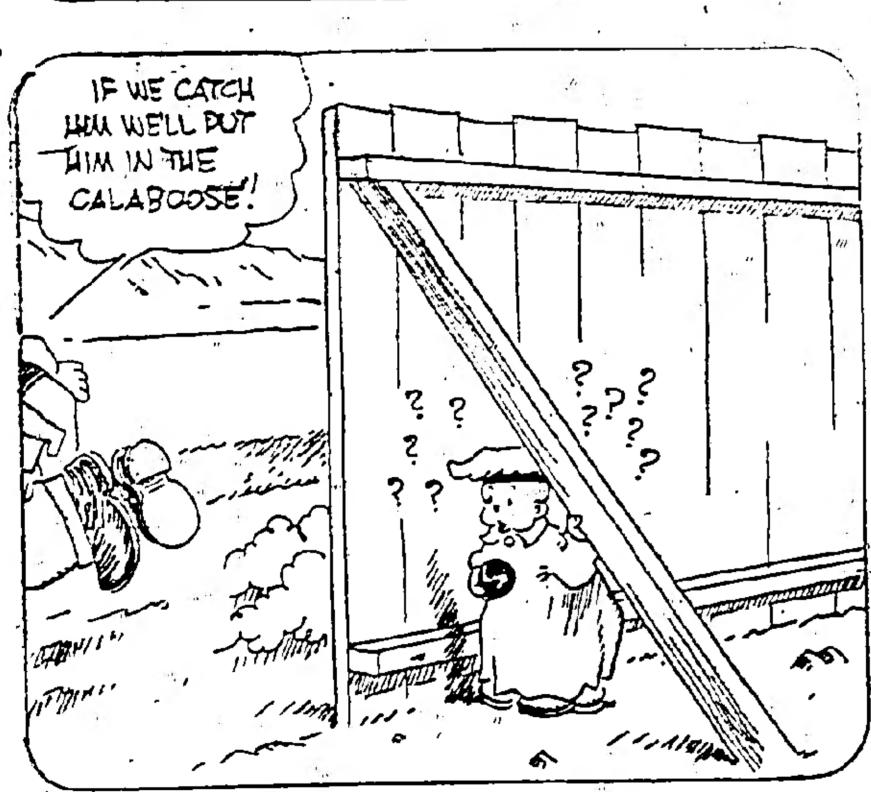


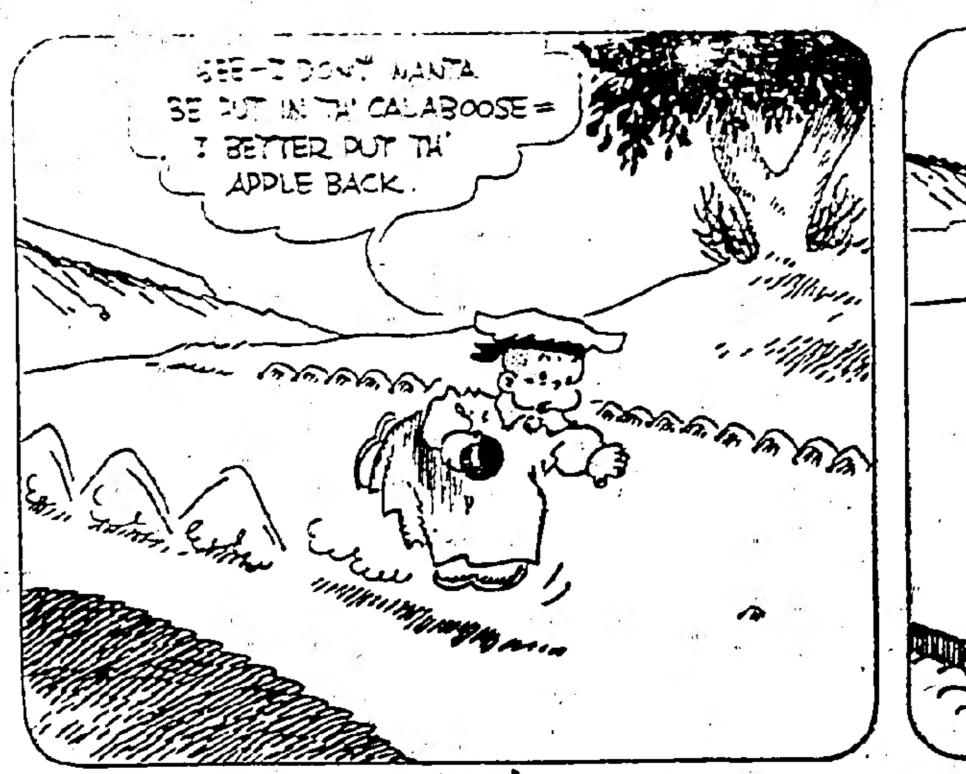


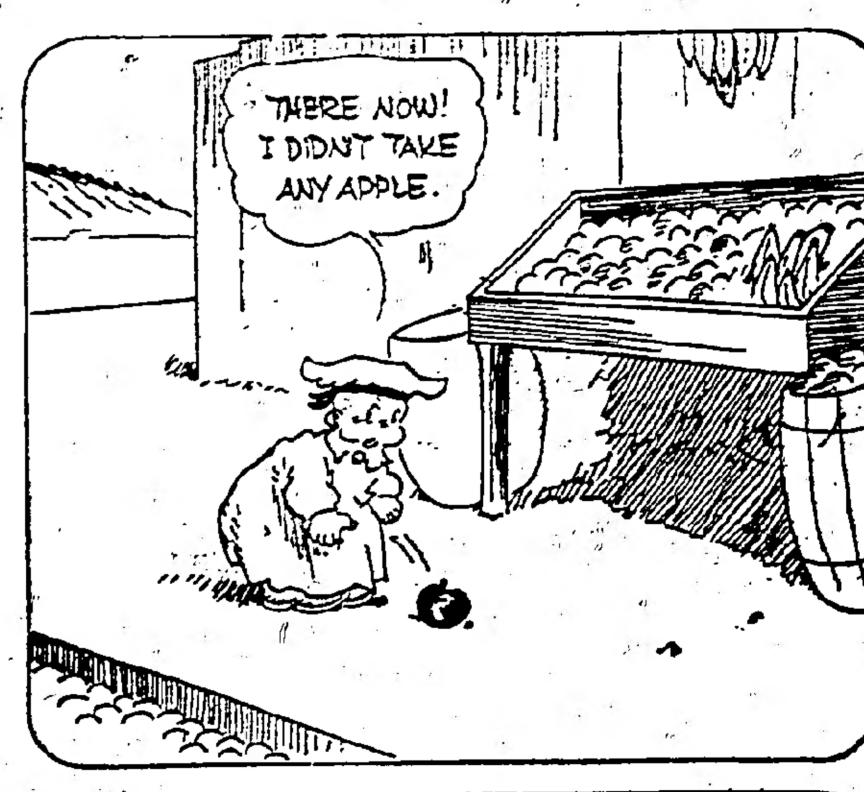


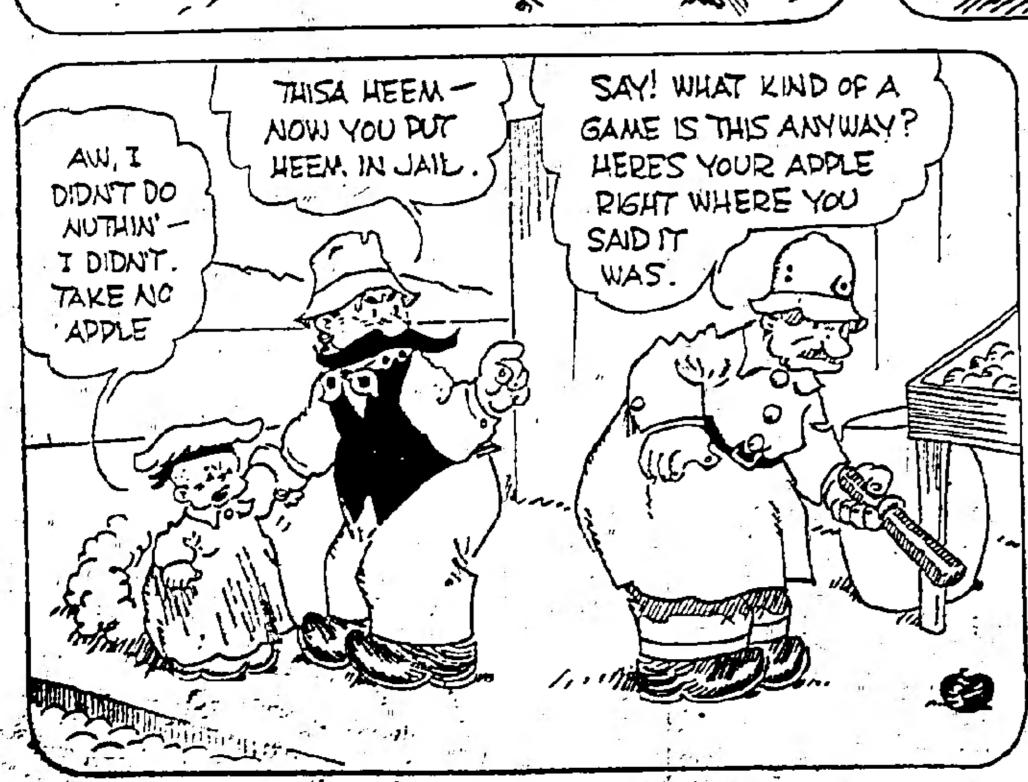




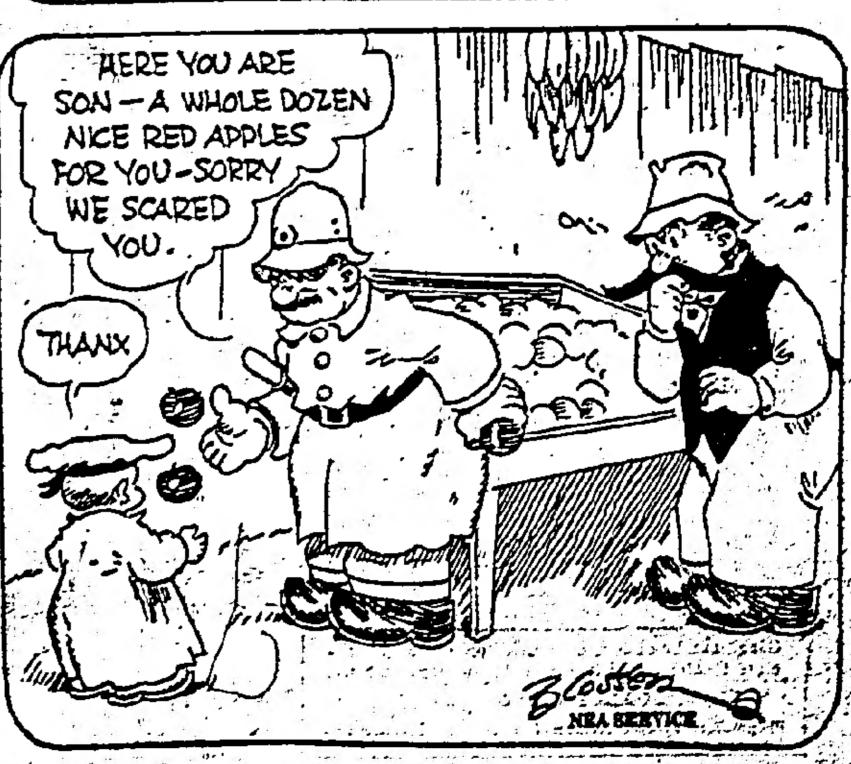












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Some months have elapsed since Sir Robert Ho Tung gave out in an interview his project of a round-table conference of the chief leaders in China, with representatives of the Powers attending, as the only way of salvation for China. More in earnest than is always the case with the airy sayings of the interviewed, Sir Robert has since been working hard to realize his scheme, comments the North China Daily News. It is this that has kept him in Shanghai longer than he meant to stay and he tells us that he will return south until he feels reasonably sure of success, So many proposals have launched for the saving of China. with much lip service paid each and nothing more, that one might be forgiven for despairing gainsaid that Sir Robert's efforts have already met with a very fair Every description of Banking measure of promise. He has two points in his favour: he is well Savings Department paying 4% means who has nothing personalprise; and he is entirely 'outside

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Since he has been in Shanghai leaders of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Bankers' Association, the Native Bankers' Association, and the Educational Society, all highly important organization. They have received his scheme enthusiastically and messages have been sent to all the Chambers of Commerce in China asking for their support. Mr. Chang Chien, the creator of the "model city" Nantungchow, was at first disposed to be sceptical, but, after a personal conversation with Sir Robert, became as enthusiastic as the representatives of the institutions mentioned above. As our columns have shown from day to day. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, General Li Yuanhung, General Lu Yung-heiang of Chekiang. General Tang Chiyao of Yunnan, Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, the former Permier, and churia, have all written express- letters about the lesser quanitiing their cordial approval of the ties of flies lately says a corresproposed conference and promis- pondent of a Home journal. My ing their support. Nothing has suggestion is, and I think it will support were promised from Pao- them-

tingfu and Doyang, it should be possible to get to business at once No other leaders would stand out if all those mentioned agreed to confer.

A POINT FOR CRITICISM:

That part of the scheme which might most easily excite critic-. ism, has already done so to some small extent, is that delegates from the Great Powers should attend, on the obvious objection that the subject of discussion, being internal politics, should be left to the decision of the Chinese themselves. By all means, if they would decide. But there can be no suggestion that the Powers would have any axe to grind in being represented, as Washington showed, they are wont to prove themselves most benevolent to China when they come together on her affairs. And there are sound reasons for wishing their assistance. Take for example the question of disbandment of troops, which cannot be achieved without a loan, for which again help from the Powers is indispensable. Further, if the conference is to succeed, it must be composed of the Chinese leaders themselves who have expressed their approval of it. Nothing will come of a meeting at which only their delegates are present. To induce them to come in person, there could be no stronger motive than that the Great Powers were to take part they in turn choosing, for the purpose, the most distinguished men available. It is possible that such a conference might be conducted concurrently with the one arranged for at Washington to consider the levying of a surtax. More than one suggestion has been thrown out at Home that this meeting when it takes place should have a wider scope than was originally intended for it. The only drawback to this method of procedure is that it might make the proposal for a of remedy. But it cannot be conference of Chinese leaders appear to come from abroad and it certainly should come from them-

But there is still a long way, to known as a man of considerable go before the conference meets. whoever calls it. Nothing definite can be expected until the situation in the north has taken clearer shape. We do not suppose that Marshal Tsau Kun disinterested nature of his aims has yet given up hope of becoming President: it is certain that his followers have not. And if their schemes material-Sir Robert has had prolonged ize, war seems inevitable. The personal interviews with the great obstacle that ever blocks the way of peace in China is, not the leaders, but their subordinates" greedy ambition. That is the mainspring of all misgovernment and civil war; and when we remember how intimately patron is bound up with client in China and client with patron, the outlook is clouded with doubt. To counteract this the only visible power lies with the mercantile of guilds and chambers. Twice in recent times has public opinion proved its force, in the matter of the Kiangsu-Cheklang Peace Treaty, and less visibly, but none the less surely, in the baulking of the Tientsin clique's intrigues to make their chieftain President. Certainly there could be no worthier cause for which public opinion might rouse itself than the round-table conference.

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yet been heard from Marshal be found correct, that for count-Tsao Kun; the report that he had less years flies have been used to written agreeing to the scheme, pitch and sun themselves on our which we quoted the other day roads. When they do so now, on from the Chinese press, was mis- a new surface they get entangled informed. General Wu Pei-fu in the tar, and in my opinion it has also to give his consent. If has been the death of millions of

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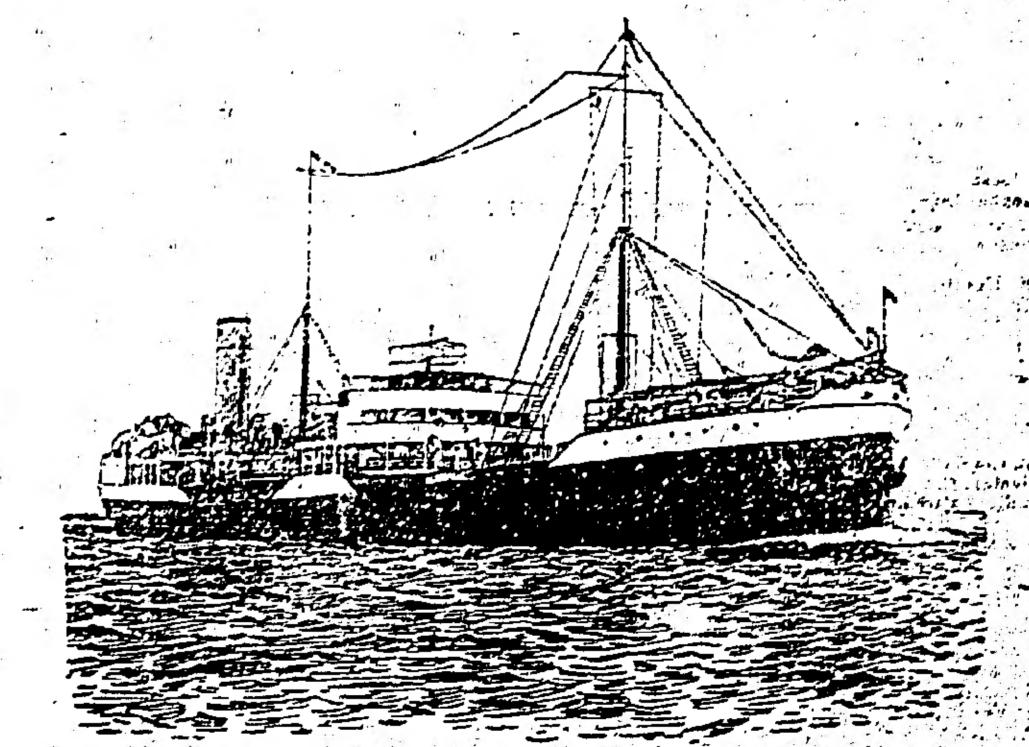
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ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.

The Work of Sir Robert Ho Tung.

Some months have elapsed. since Sir Robert Ho Tung gave out in an interview his project of a round-table conference of the chief leaders in China, with representatives of the Powers attending, as the only way of salvation for China. More in earnest than is always the case with the airy sayings of the interscheme, comments the North China Daily News. It is this that has kept him in Shanghai longer than he meant to stay and he tells us that he will not feels return south until he reasonably sure of success, So many proposals have been launched for the saving of China. with much lip service paid to each and nothing more, that one might be forgiven for despairing of remedy. But it cannot be gainsaid that Sir Robert's efforts have already met with a very fair Every description of Banking measure of promise. He has two points in his favour: he is well known as a man' of considerable

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has been extolled by all the best Chinese newspaper. He has a Since he has been in Shanghai Sir Robert has had prolonged personal interviews with leaders of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Bankers' Association, the Native Bankers' Association, and the Educational Society, all highly important organizations. They have received his scheme enthusiastically and messages have been sent to all the Chambers of Commerce in China asking for their support. Mr. Chang Chien, the creator of the "model city" of Nantungchow, was at first disposed to be sceptical, after a personal conversation with Sir Robert, became as enthusiastic, as the representatives of the institutions men-

tioned above. As our columns have shown from day to day. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, General Li Yuanhung, General Lu Yung-hsiang of Chekiang, General Tang Chiyao of Yunnan, Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, the former Permier, and Marshal Chang Tso-lin, of Manchuria; have all written expressing their cordial approval of the ties of flies lately says a corresyet been heard from Marshal be found correct, that for countwritten agreeing to the scheme, pitch and sun themselves on our which we quoted the other day roads. When they do so now, on from the Chinese press, was mis- a new surface they get entangled informed. General Wu Pei-fu in the tar, and in my opinion it has also to give his consent. If has been the death of millions of support were promised from Pao- them-

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tingfu and Doyang, it should be possible to get to business at once No other leaders would stand out if all those mentioned agreed to

A POINT FOR CRITICISM:

That part of the scheme which might most easily excite oriticism, has already done so to some small extent, is that delegates from the Great Powers should attend, on the obvious objection that the subject of discussion. being internal politics, should be last to the decision of the Chinese themselves. By all means, if they would decide. But there can be no suggestion that the Powers would have any axe to grind in being represented, as Washington showed, they are wont to prove themselves benevolent to China when they come together on there are sound reasons for wishing their assistance. Take for example the question of disbandment of troops, which cannot be achieved without a loan, for which again help from the Powers is indispensable. Further, if the conference is to succeed, it must be composed of the Chinese leaders themselves who have expressed their approval of it. Nothing will come of a meeting at which only their delegates are present. To induce them to come in person, there could be no stronger motive than that the Great Powers were to take part, they in turn choosing, for the viewed. Sir Robert has since been purpose, the most distinguished working hard to realize his men available. It is possible that such a conference might be conducted concurrently with the one arranged for at Washington to consider the levying of a surtax. More than one suggestion has been thrown out at Home. that this meeting when it takes place should have a wider scope than was originally intended for it. The only drawback to this method of procedure is that it might make the proposal for a conference of Chinese leaders appear to come from abroad and it certainly should come from them-

> But there is still a long way, to go before the conference meets. whoever calls it. Nothing definite can be expected until the situation in the north has taken clearer shape. We do not suppose that Marshal Tsao Kun has yet given up hope of becoming President: it is-certain that his followers have not. And if their schemes materialize, war seems inevitable. The great obstacle that ever blocks the way of peace in China is, not the leaders, but their subordinates greedy ambition. That is the mainspring of all misgovernment. and civil war; and when we remember how intimately patron is bound up with client in China and client with patron, the outlook is clouded with doubt. To counteract this the only visible power lies with the mercantile guilds and chambers. Twice in recent times has public opinion proved its force, in the matter of the Kiangsu-Chekiang Peace Treaty, and less visibly, but none the less surely, in the baulking of the Tientsin clique's infrigues. to make their chieftain President. Certainly there could be no worthier cause for which public

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PYRAMIDS OF STONE.

The London Problem.

TAILORS and BREECHES MAKERS The following, by an American architect in the Times, should be of interest to Hangkong: When the long-awaited and much needed changes in the London Building Laws have been effect ed a continuous transfermation such as has beer witnessed in other great cities may be London's lot also.

New York, Paris, and other in portant centres are notable for the shifting styles of their public and commercial structures. The spirit of evolution pervades their architectural appearance. The writer upon his return to the States from England, was more impressed than ever by the transition which is almost daily T/I 2/3, taking place in New York. En. Demand 2/35:15 glishmen arriving at the portals 30 d formerly suggested many-towered Camelot, or a group of Towers of Babel, but the new ones kindle in the imagination visions of the Pyramids or the hanging gardens

of Babylon. In the interesting discussion on proposed modifications of the building laws for London held recently by the Royal Institute of British Architects, the opinion was expressed by an American speaker that high buildings for London were absolutely unpractical. As an Englishman who has designed many of America's great buildings. I feel that the limit has been reached by the"skyscraper" of the States, and that the limiting zoning law now enforced in several American cities came on the Statute-book not a second too soon. It may seem inconsistent that I should hold Shanghai such a view, considering my own Rangoon relation to the development of the great structures in the States, but these have been erected largely Straits in new cities, and certainly not in places where human beings are congregated, like London, which grew to its present size with its streets of a width and direction suitable to accommodate only buildings of approximately four

storeys as a maximum. Very few of London's thoroughfares have been widened in conformity with the increase in height of the buildings or the increase in the volume of traffic." In the southern end of New York City, where the streets are narrow and gorge-like, the "sky- Manila l'res Jackson .. Thurs /4 mat . 3 30 p.m. the lower storeys. In fact, in many of these dark streets there Swatow. Amoy & Foochow Hainong are buildings which are really Manila not suitable for the requirements Sargon ----of modern life. The atmosphere is depressing and the sunlight seldom properly penetrates. The streets are totally inadequate for

the pedestrians. THE ZONING LAW.

Conditions such as these caused the New York architects to move for extensive changes in the Building Acts, and sed to the adoption of the seculted zoning law, which regulate- height, type, and use of all structures in different sections of the community, Under the provisions of this law. adopted in 1916, the height of all buildings must be in proportion to the width of the street on which the building stands. The structure can only be reared as sheer perpendicular walls to a certain height. If the owner Swatow, Amoy & Foochow Haifoong Taes. 9 inst., norn. desires to go higher he must have the upper storeys of the structure set back, and for every foot which it recedes from the frontage in the street he may go so many inches higher. Thus the tops of the buildings are becoming stepped or terraced, and give a pyramidal effect.

There was naturally much opposition on the part of the property owners to the adoption of the zoning law, which certainly did constitute a drastic restriction on the height and amount of renttheir properties. The blue sky was no longer the limit to use a picturesque American phrase. The ancient easements of light in disguise. and air, so well known to every Englishman, are non-existent

value of all land is more stabilized. efficiency and economy. Foreign so that all reap some advantage architects, builders, and engineers has increased moderately to from this new regulation. Within the few years since this, the amount of material really law came into effect the physical necessary in the construction or

New York has been altered en- rather with regard to the actual eliminated, as the theory of cedent.

in the New World, and in building and traffic problems of the epoch of the "-ky-craper's" London? How must the demands early development were practical of changing conditions le met? ly not at all considered. While The present building laws in the in some cases these zoning laws opinion of a great many may work hardship, to owners architects and owners, are out of Sunderland fishermen the other who have been trying with might date. If I may venture an day captured a thesher or fox and main to squeeze all that is opinion, there seems to be a shark 15ft long after an exciting possible in earning power from vital necessity for considerable struggle. When the fish came up property without consideration of changes. Very tall buildings are in the net one man thought it was anyone else, it is evident that the certainly not desirable for Lon- a sea serpent and shouted. "Let I Formosa Channal N.E. winds, community and the surrounding don, but other countries, not go." The crew, however, held on property are, as a whole greatly limited by older laws; have deve- and struggled with the monster benefited by the greater access to loped improvements in the plan- for an hour and a half, the fish light and air and the more even ning of structures and the hand- lashing out with its tail. Evendistribution of the citizens ling of materials, while at the tually it was killed by a blow on throughout the city, and the same time erecting buildings in the head with an iron bar.

veneral easement on tax-earning accordance with requirements of position uncertain. make a great effort to regulate appearance of certain parts of space needed for special details tirely. The large cornice has been need than as suggested by pre-

getting better light and air by re- There is often a tendency in ducing height and setting back England to follow precedent and up. At 6 a.m. this morning the that might be built on certain of the seed to the use of such to use more material than is Guam typhoon was in about Lat. light-arresting ornamentarion, needed either to create a beautiful 16" N. and Long. 144" E. moving Road. Shanghai. and practically all those who buildingorto supply the structural North. originally opposed the zoning law strength required. With our innow regard it as a great blessing creased knowledge to-day can we expected along the S.E. coast of not save or prevent waste both of the China and over the northern What is the solution of the labour and of the money so sorely portion of the N. China Sea. needed in other channels?

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